

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1912.

MARRISON WIPED OUT

hundreds Are Slain
by Rebels.

Inc. Salazar Captures
Towns of Ascension,
and Guzman.

Government Troops Retaliate
by Killing Wounded and
Razing Towns.

Army of American Negroes
Near Durango Sacked by
Insurrection.

ATLANTA, Dec. 22.—(By A. P. Night Wire to the Times.)—Federal soldiers arrived today at Juarez to report that the Federal irregular troops garrisoned there practically were annihilated Wednesday, when rebels attacked the town, about seventy-five miles southwest of Juarez. The attack was made shortly after midnight, and fighting continued only for a few hours. The garrison commander reported by letter to Gen. Tracy Ambrister that he knew of only five of his men escaping besides himself. He is hiding at a ranch, he said. The late of 150 Federal regulars at Juarez, near by, is not known, but believed that the town was taken before the rebels were completely wiped out. The revolutionists reported as mobilizing at the capital, Gen. Jose Blanco with Federal troops is moving against the rebels from the Casas Grandes to the south. A train bearing regular cavalry of the Seventh regiment arrived tonight at Juarez from Chihuahua City and will proceed tomorrow against the rebel movement. Details of regular infantry also.

GETS BACK TO NATURE.

Governor Given Away Autos
Because He Wants
to Walk.

LA. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. LANSING (Mich.) Dec. 22.—Gov. Osborn announced today that so anxious is he to "get back to nature" he has given his two automobiles and his horses to friends and will hereafter seek recreation as a pedestrian. He expects to start on his seventh globe-girdling trip soon after he retires from office and hopes to spend many hours walking in foreign lands.

It is said officially, is moving from the west against Ascension, forming a pocket in which it is hoped to trap the rebel force, which the Federals now admit numbers some 1500 men. Rebel agents in El Paso declare that Gen. Pascual Orozco, Jr., is in the field with an army of more than 2000 men.

ATTACK AMERICAN NEGROES.

FEDERAL FORCES RETALIATE.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.—A colony of African negroes, twenty miles west of Durango, is reported to have been attacked by a band of rebels. Two of the defenders, according to the report, were wounded and a number of women were mistreated. The rebels sacked the place. Mobilization of rebels in the State of Morelos continues, but according to arrivals here, the center of greatest activity on the part of the revolutionists is along the Morelos State line. Lieut. Col. Riveroll, the Federal commander, is conducting a campaign of extermination in that district, in which no prisoners are taken and all wounded are shot to death on the field. Riveroll's force is razing towns and isolated houses along the wayside, where it is suspected that rebels have obtained food and shelter, and the Federal commander has adopted the plan of razing the house nearest the point where the railroad or telegraph lines have been found out. The railroad

(Continued on Second Page.)

American Hostesses in London.



Lady Harcourt,
Niece of J. Pierpont Morgan and wife of Rt. Hon. Lewis Harcourt, member of Parliament. She is a daughter of the late Walter H. Burns of New York and the leader of a brilliant and merry society circle in London.

A MERRY HOLIDAY PRANK OF LONDON SOCIETY SET.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE, BY WIRELESS OVERLAND TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The death of Ambassador Reid will not affect the country house parties which already had been arranged by resident Americans. A very large party will be entertained Christmas by Countess Craven at Combe Abbey. The Countess's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, will be among the guests, who will also include the Marchioness of Dufferin and Mrs. Samuel Newhouse, who sail for New York early next month. Lady Harcourt, niece of J. Pierpont Morgan, and one of London's shining social lights, credited with being a merry matchmaker, will take a lead in the activities that always mark the holidays and which are accentuated this year by the presence of peace delegates and Ambassadors from the Continent to the two international conferences now in session. A merry prank and unique example of advertisement of Parisian costume goods has been afforded at a reception given at a modiste in Maddox street by the Marchioness of Ripon and Mrs. George West. To make their friends acquainted with this modiste's lovely

A SCORE DROWNED.

Gale Shatters Ship
on Ledge.

British Steamer Goes Down
Not Far from Titanic
Tragedy Spot.

Five Survivors Are Adrift
for Two Days in an
Open Boat.

Tide, Wind and Waves Lash
Vessel Within Sight of
the Shore.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

T. JOHNS (Newfoundland) Dec. 22.—The freight steamer Florence of the Furness Line was wrecked Friday morning near Cape Race and twenty-two of her crew were lost. News of the wreck received here by wireless today said that the second mate and four sailors had been saved after being adrift two days in a boat. The Florence was bound from Halifax to Liverpool via St. Johns.

FORCED BACK BY TIDE.

Capt. Barr, of the steamer, and all his men reached shore after the vessel struck, but the lofty, inaccessible cliffs of St. Johns prevented their escape. The big tide, backed up by the northwest gale, made it impossible to remain there and all hands were obliged to put back to the ship, which was pounding heavily.

Capt. Barr felt confident the wind would go down, but Second Mate J. Hiedley, volunteered to take four men in one of the ship's boats and seek a more favorable landing place further along the coast. In the heavy seas

(Continued on Third Page.)



Mrs. F. Augustus Heinze,
Whose second marital venture was almost as brief as her first. She is receiving the second largest amount of alimony ever ordered by a court in New York State.

WILL GO TO EUROPE.

Mrs. F. Augustus Heinze Is Drawing
Second Largest Alimony Ever
Allowed in State of New York.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. Bernice G. Heinze, divorced wife of the Montana copper king, F. Augustus Heinze, will go to Europe after the holidays.

In a remarkably expeditious suit, Mrs. Heinze obtained a decree of divorce from her husband, Fritz Augustus Heinze, familiarly known as the "copper king." She is granted alimony in an amount approximating \$15,000 a year, which is said to be the second largest alimony ever ordered by a court in New York State.

Mrs. Heinze, whose maiden name was Bernice Golden, was divorced from her first husband, Chas. A. Henderson, in 1906, and obtained the custody of her daughter and \$100 a month alimony. By her second divorce, Mrs. Heinze obtained the custody of her 1-year-old child, F. Augustus Heinze, Jr., whose education must be paid for after he is 5 years old, by his father. Heinze and the wife from whom he is now divorced were married in 1910.

RED FIRE FOR TAFT.

A Gala Welcome by
Canal Zone.

President Will Behold Task
Virtually Completed
Ocean to Ocean.

Warship Likely to Traverse
Entire Length Within
Four Months.

A Worthy Christmas Tribute
to Genius of People of
United States.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

COLON (Panama) Dec. 22.—A Merry Christmas Eve welcome awaits President Taft the day after tomorrow at Cristobal on the eastern edge and Balboa on the western extremity of the canal zone. Both towns are in gala array for the reception of the Taft party, and will be ablaze with red fire when the President arrives.

It is to be an unusually merry yuletide here. The 34,000 soldiers are now bringing to completion the greatest feat in engineering and construction in the history of the world, are entering into the spirit of the event with great zest.

When the battleship Arkansas with the President of the United States on board makes her home move along the wharf here on the afternoon of December 24, booming cannon and hundreds of sirens and other whistles will send forth a deafening salute that will mean much more than a welcome to the President of the United States.

TRIUMPH OF GENIUS.
It will signalize the triumph of genius over apparently insurmountable obstacles.

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

REVIEWED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

TITLES - PAGES - PARTS
 1. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 2. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 3. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 4. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 5. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 6. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 7. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 8. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 9. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 10. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 11. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 12. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 13. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 14. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 15. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 16. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 17. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 18. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 19. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 20. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 21. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 22. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 23. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24
 24. The World's News in Today's Times. 1-24

SUMMARY.

THE WORLD'S NEWS in today's Times is a comprehensive summary of the world's news, classified and indexed for easy reference. It covers a wide range of topics, including international relations, domestic affairs, and local news. The summary is presented in a clear and concise manner, making it a valuable resource for anyone interested in current events. The text is organized into sections, each covering a different aspect of the world's news. The first section covers international relations, including news from Europe, Asia, and Africa. The second section covers domestic affairs, including news from the United States and other major countries. The third section covers local news, including news from various cities and regions. The summary is presented in a clear and concise manner, making it a valuable resource for anyone interested in current events. The text is organized into sections, each covering a different aspect of the world's news. The first section covers international relations, including news from Europe, Asia, and Africa. The second section covers domestic affairs, including news from the United States and other major countries. The third section covers local news, including news from various cities and regions.

BOMB WOUNDS VICEROY, KILLS HIS ATTENDANT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DELHI (India) Dec. 22.—A bomb hurled by a would-be assassin from a high building wounded Lord Charles Hardinge, Viceroy of India, as he entered Delhi in state today. The explosion killed his attendant and wounded several others. Lord Hardinge was rushed to a hospital and given surgical attention. The physician would not say how severely he was injured, but expressed the belief that he would recover. The explosion caused tremendous excitement among the suite and the household of the elephant to pieces.

TITLED BRITONS INDORSE JOINT PEACE CENTENARY.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Few public movements in England have enlisted the approval and support of so large a number of prominent men as the movement for a joint celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of peace among English-speaking people. The meeting at the Mansion House in London Wednesday, over which Earl Grey, former Governor-General of Canada, presided, was the first public announcement of the project on this side of the Atlantic. The list of vice-presidents embraces 100 names, the Prime Minister, Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and eleven other members of the Cabinet head the list, followed by the principal members of the last Conservative Ministry, Mr. Bonar Law, the leader of the Unionist party, and J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the labor party.

CHURCH WELL REPRESENTED.

The church is represented by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Bourne of the Roman Catholic Church, the heads of the various non-conformist Protestant bodies and bishops of the Church of England; science

THE DAY'S FOREMOST NEWS MAPPED AND SYMBOLIZED.



TODAY'S OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD.

Revised and recast after midnight in the light of the latest press dispatches received by The Times.

THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANINGS, SHOWN BY THE KEY

1. Troops marching to the front.
2. Ship in distress.
3. Burning building.
4. Land battle.
5. Earthquake.
6. Execution.
7. Volcano in eruption.
8. Forest fire.
9. Assassination—murder.
10. Strike—riot—street fight.
11. "Let slip the dogs of war."
12. Burglary and robbery.
13. Storm, snow, flood.
14. Pestilence and starvation.
15. Sea fight.
16. Railroad accident.
17. Fatal automobile accident.
18. Airplane accident.
19. Dove of Peace.
20. "Things of great joy."

NOTE.—(1) This News Map of the World is designed merely as an aid to the busy reader, helping him to readily devour a body of news many columns in length. It is simple, and easily comprehended by any observant reader. (2) A swift glance at the respective symbols on the face of the map will instantly show to the reader the nature of the day's very foremost happenings anywhere on the globe. (3) The position of any particular symbol on the map is intended to indicate only approximately the spot where the news event occurred. Reading the dispatch itself will give the exact spot and elucidate the "mystery." If any reader (4) is unable to quickly take in the plan, look first at the symbol on the face of the map, then at the corresponding symbol in the margin, then note the number in the key and the corresponding number on the face of the map. All "in the twinkling of an eye." (5) See also the News Summary. (6) The map, with changes, is repeated in each issue, as an essential part of the scheme, and is thoroughly new and fresh every day.

MEXICO TO PAY BIG INDEMNITY.

Government to Make Amends for Killing Chinese.

Three Hundred Shot Down in Madero Uprising.

Treasurer May Have Trouble in Raising Funds.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MEXICO, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was much rejoicing in the Asiatic colony when it became known that the Mexican Senate in special session approved the payment of \$2,000,000 pesos indemnity for the ruthless slaughter of more than 200 defenseless Chinese at Torreon during the Madero uprising in 1910. For a time it seemed as if the republic would repudiate all responsibility in the matter. That the Chinese were shot down and their places of business robbed was admitted but the claim was made that Mexico was not responsible for the killing of foreign subjects in time of civil war or domestic upheavals caused by riots.

Jesus Flores Magon was the leader in opposing the payment of a single cent and his arguments had great weight. An editorial printed in El Diario, a semi-official organ, changed the course of public opinion and the claims were approved and ordered paid in full. The treasury of Mexico is practically depleted and to raise the money to pay by February 15 a bond issue will be offered the public.

MORTGAGE CUSTOMS RECEIPTS. The last loan of \$20,000,000 for war purposes was refused by financiers both in New York and London, and it is predicted that the government will experience much difficulty in raising the money without being compelled to pay an enormous rate of interest. Ernesto Madero, a brother of the President and Minister of Hacienda, will take the matter up with British capitalists upon his arrival in London, where he goes to arrange in person a new loan based upon the customs receipts of the country.

Enemies of the Madero regime assert that the payment of the Chinese claims will establish a precedent of which the Americans will avail themselves to enforce the payment of claims.

Congressman Faustino Olivera, representing a district in the State of Oaxaca, escaped the espionage of the Federal authorities. It is reported, and is now in the mountains recruiting a force to battle against Madero. For more than a month Olivera has been under surveillance, but he escaped himself in women's clothes and hiding in a wardrobe that was being moved, he was able to pass the lines and join the force of rebels. He was arrested by awaiting his arrival. During the Madero uprising of 1910 Olivera was one of the allies of the Executive and fought with much valor until Gen. Navarro was forced to surrender at Ciudad Juarez. Later, he was elected to the National Congress and became a powerful public figure.

After having suffered irretrievable damage as the result of the recent tremor, the mining camp of El Oro, owned largely by Americans, was visited by a fire that wiped out more than twenty residences and business houses. The exact losses are unknown, but it is reported that they will exceed more than a million pesos.

Another exodus from Mexico of American women and children is reported.

MEXICO MAY BECOME MERELY ANOTHER CUBA.

BY SUMNER CURTIS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The whole Mexican problem seems likely to descend upon President Wilson along with the problems affecting many matters of international policy. Some observers already discern in Mexico the same sort of nut to crack that McKinley found in Cuba when he succeeded President Cleveland.

The formation of a secession government composed of the states of Chihuahua and Sonora and one or two others, the seceding territory to be annexed to the United States in due course of time, is declared by the friends of the Madero government in Washington to be the purpose of the secessionists. The secessionists are endeavoring to convey the impression that Madero cannot restore peace. This is understood here to have been the underlying object when intervention was demanded before—at the time the revolution against Diaz was in progress. As the Madero side has been receiving some severe rap from critics of late, it is only fair to set forth what the other side is saying. It is charged by the Madero element here that the recent reports of the conditions existing in Chihuahua and Sonora are greatly exaggerated and designed to bring about the eventual overthrow of Madero.

The subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which investigated the Mexican situation already seems to have become convinced that Madero is by no means not at all able to cope with the situation that he has to deal with. Incidentally it has been charged that Standard Oil interests were seeking the revolution that brought Madero to the President's chair and that members of the Senate Committee indicated a purpose of making a strong point of this when they submitted a report. There are likely to be warm differences of opinion among the members of the Foreign Relations Committee as a whole, however, over the report. Some of the members have intimated that the subcommittee has assumed a position toward the revolution that is not altogether fair. They have urged that the committee should be authorized to declare that its sole duty is to ascertain the extent American interests have aided or abetted the revolution against Diaz and Madero, respectively, and not to make recommendations relating to the government of Mexico.

DAVID PASHA KILLED. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 22.—The fighting before Janina is reported very severe. David Pasha, commander of the Seventh Army Corps, who joined Enver Pasha with the remnants of the Ottoman forces, has been killed with his chief of staff.

The arrival of reinforcements from Janina, Sunday, changed the fortune of the Turks, who drove the Greeks back, in the direction of Loro.

GOES TO HAWAII ON SNAIL HUNT.

"Blue-Blooded" Variety Which Influences Animals Wanted by Dr. Hilsbury.

(By Wireless Line to The Times.) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] The Academy of Natural Sciences has decided to send Dr. H. A. Hilsbury, the curator, to the Hawaiian Islands to search for "Blue Blooded" snails. Dr. Hilsbury believed that since the Hawaiian Islands are so far from the mainland it will be possible to find greater varieties of these snails, since they are not devoured there to any great extent by rats and other animal foes. These mollusks are better known as tree snails. They are said to exert a wonderful influence on certain animals and this will be a subject of investigation.

Garrison Wiped Out.

(Continued from First Page.)

stations at Pastor, Atencingo and Guantitico, near the Pueblo-Morelos State line, have been burned by the rebels.

Three hundred and seventy-five Indians captured in the hills of Oaxaca, together with twenty-five Zapatistas, have been sent north to join the Federal ranks.

The government officials and the Mexican press generally are minimizing the importance of the prospective American note.

ASK AMERICAN'S RESCUE.

RAILROADER TAKEN CAPTIVE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) EL PASO (Tex.), Dec. 22.—

Through Consul Thomas Edwards of Juarez, the State Department today requested Federal military officials to rescue J. P. Morris, an American railway man. Morris was taken captive by rebels Tuesday when he attempted to extinguish a burning bridge on the Mexican Northwestern Railway, destroyed by rebels. Since Morris carried Federal passports, it is feared he will not be given any consideration at the hands of the rebels.

INDIANS RAZE SAN MARCIAL.

BUT PEOPLE HAD FLED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BERKELEY (Cal.), Dec. 22.—Reports from El Paso, Tex., telling of the slaughter of the inhabitants of the Sonora town of San Marcial, two months ago, are denied in letters received by J. E. Johnson of this city, from his brother, Carlos Johnson, now in Sonora. Carlos Johnson was driven from a ranch near San Marcial, and four of his men were murdered by Yaqui Indians, but the attack on the ranch warned the townspeople, and all escaped before the Indians swept down on the little pueblo and burned it. Johnson, who is foreman of the ranch, found safety forty miles away, and is awaiting the end of the Indian outbreak before returning.

"Letters from my brother describe a reign of terror in Sonora," said J. E. Johnson. "The entire State, he says, is at the mercy of plundering bands of Indians, who are attacking towns and ranches. Conditions are now worse than they have ever been before. The State government is bankrupt and can't hire troops, and the Federal government has no troops to send. The last ten families of San Marcial fled just before the arrival of the Indians and the deserted town was completely razed. Since then, the Yaquis have attacked the Southern Pacific station near Nogales, and have made assaults on towns near by."

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for: Mary McNeish, H. H. Sweet, Vasily Bolotin, Mrs. Eleanor Huse, Mrs. J. G. Brown, James M. Raito, Joe May, F. A. Follette, A. D. Holmes, Mrs. J. V. Trolle, O. G. Burdell, Howard Myers, T. H. Cornish, D. L. Sturgis, H. G. Bennett and B. A. Thomas.

SUFFRAGE HIKERS CAUSE VINCENT ASTOR TO FLEE.

BY MARGARET W. DE PEYSTER.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

RHINEBECK (N. Y.), Dec. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] The first week of the suffrage hike to Albany came to a triumphant close tonight at the old hotel, from the front window of which Gen. George Washington reviewed the revolutionary troops in 1776 at Rhinebeck. One hundred miles traversed in seven days, despite snow drifts and blinding sleet is the proud record of Gen. Rosalie Gardiner Jones and Surgeon-General Dock, who have walked all the way. Gen. Dock took a brief lift, but she is once again afoot, making it soldiers three.

These gallant three girls have made an easy conquest of Rhinebeck. Even the landlord of Washington's hotel forgot his usual dignity and didn't say a word when Gen. Jones sank in Gen. Washington's own chair without stopping to apologize. Records are joining the procession by scores to help carry the gospel of suffrage into the wilderness of New York State and the secret message to Sulzer at the same time. The country people are responding to the call. Not so many of the mighty.

GREET VINCENT ASTOR.

In the village of Hyde Park just a few miles from the day's start at Poughkeepsie, the little cavalcade halted before the fire engine-house and Gen. Jones began her usual speech to those passing by the wayside. An automobile dashed by them, the lady in it waved the chauffeur; the car turned

SEEK BLONDE IN MURDER CASE.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN SAID TO HAVE VISITED VICTIM.

Police of Chicago Throw Out Dragnet in Hope of Landing Accomplice in Recent Sensational Killing of Diamond Merchant. Only Four Suspects Held.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] The "mysterious blonde" woman in the Loege murder mystery seems to be the sole hope of the police in clearing up the tragedy. A police dragnet was thrown over the several sections of the city tonight in an effort to locate her. Though her it is hoped to locate an admirer with a criminal record, who is thought to have slain the diamond broker. Jealousy, fear and robbery are declared to have been the motives.

THE POLICE THEORY.

It is declared that the woman has been seen visiting the office of Loege, and the police are working on the theory that she may have disposed of some diamonds to Loege, and that the latter differed about a settlement. She, according to the same theory, sided with the diamond man, who then became threatening toward the criminal companion of the woman. And along the same line of deduction, the Chicago police theory, killed the Jeweler, mutilated his body, robbed his office, and fled.

WIFE KNEW LITTLE.

Though the wife of the dead man knew of no other woman, she admitted that she knew little or nothing of her husband's affairs and that many might have visited his office without her knowing it.

The police case against the men and women arrested in the Clifton avenue house fell flat and they were released today. Of the entire nine suspects arrested only four will remain in custody, according to an announcement made by Capt. Halpin.

AND HE'S COMING TO LOS ANGELES.

THE DANDY OF PARIS DANDIES LANDS IN NEW YORK.

Fashion Plate, Sure Enough, Who Will Tell Americans the Correct Way of Wearing Their Clothes, Tying Their Cravats, Denshing Their Hats and Curling Mustaches.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] To tell Americans the correct way of wearing a cravat the particular curl which should be on the side of the new velvet hat, how to hold a slim cane so it will look anatomically correct and not throw the picture out of plumb—these and other things of vital importance to those youths who spend most of their time and money turning themselves into tailors—M. Andre de Foulquier, arrived here today.

M. Andre is the greatest of the Paris dandies; he is the greatest of living dandies. Since the days of Adonis he has held only two real rivals—Rochester and Louis Angere. M. Andre is the greatest of the Paris dandies; he is the greatest of living dandies. Since the days of Adonis he has held only two real rivals—Rochester and Louis Angere. M. Andre is the greatest of the Paris dandies; he is the greatest of living dandies. Since the days of Adonis he has held only two real rivals—Rochester and Louis Angere.

THE SKIRTED BRIGADE.

back and then stopped. The lady was Miss Madeline Huntington. By her side was young Vincent Astor. Their vast country places are nearby. Gen. Craft stepped over to the car and leaning on her palmist staff asked Miss Huntington if she was interested in "votes for women."

"Why yes," replied the daughter of millions, cheerily. "I am, but I don't know much about it."

"Please accept some of our literature," suggested Gen. Craft. "It will tell you all about it."

"Thank you, indeed," said Miss Huntington, taking the pamphlets.

YOUNG ASTOR QUITS.

Gen. Craft then turned her batteries on the richest young man in the wide, wide world. He smiled a refusal, shook his head and gave the order to the chauffeur which caused the car to race away. As he fled, he waved a good-bye to Mrs. Frederick V. Vanderbilt, who was standing by herself just outside the little crowd. Gen. Craft gave some literature to Mrs. Vanderbilt, but could not get a word of approbation or approval from her. Said Gen. Rosalie Gardiner Jones:

"Women shouldn't vote because they can't go to town. That's the very strongest argument against suffrage I have heard on the march to Albany."

"This isn't a government of physical force," who was standing by herself just outside the little crowd. Gen. Craft gave some literature to Mrs. Vanderbilt, but could not get a word of approbation or approval from her. Said Gen. Rosalie Gardiner Jones:

"Women shouldn't vote because they can't go to town. That's the very strongest argument against suffrage I have heard on the march to Albany."

"This isn't a government of physical force," who was standing by herself just outside the little crowd. Gen. Craft gave some literature to Mrs. Vanderbilt, but could not get a word of approbation or approval from her. Said Gen. Rosalie Gardiner Jones:

soft velvet hat was green, his collar a "roll top" with wide space for the circle of a deep bronze four-in-hand. His Marquise coat and gold pants, tight and pressed almost to a razor edge, opaline blue set off by black shoes which shone like mirrors. M. Andre is 35 years old and weighs just 150 pounds.

He brought with him to New York a bouquet of Marchal roses for presentation to the women of America from the women of Paris. The roses were kept fresh and lovely in cold storage. Tonight he presented the flowers to Correllus Vanderbilt, whom he admires very much. He also brought the new dance Maxima and a roll of manuscript.

"HONEY EYE" LASHING AGAIN.

Boston's Mayor Relates Yarn of His Eldest Daughter "Jill" to Thomas Lipton.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) BOSTON, Dec. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] Mayor Fitzgerald told her eldest daughter, Rose, a pretty debutante, had refused the hand of Sir Thomas Lipton, the Mayor's intimate friend, who was in Boston recently. "After a banquet at a Boston ho-

tel," said the Mayor, "we met some personal friends and had a little sit down, about twenty-five or thirty people, and there were fifteen or so very prominent ladies—won't mention any names—some young girls and some married women. They were pressing Sir Thomas in various ways to get him to commit himself as to the girls and women he had met and particularly about his reported engagement out in Denver. They thought they had him pressed into a corner. Finally he said:

"If you want to know who the Lady Lipton is going to be she is right in this room. Stand up, Rose. Rose is my daughter."

"I won't accept you, Sir Thomas," said Rose. "I think you are altogether too fickle."

"They howled, everybody in the place," Sir Thomas answered. "Well, I now know how it feels to be jilted."

"Sir Thomas told me that one of the pleasantest things he ever did was the bringing together of the King and Queen of Spain."

"I made the match," he declared to me. "And it has resulted in a very pleasant home. The young people idolize each other and are as simple as children."

"After a banquet at a Boston ho-

tel," said the Mayor, "we met some personal friends and had a little sit down, about twenty-five or thirty people, and there were fifteen or so very prominent ladies—won't mention any names—some young girls and some married women. They were pressing Sir Thomas in various ways to get him to commit himself as to the girls and women he had met and particularly about his reported engagement out in Denver. They thought they had him pressed into a corner. Finally he said:

"If you want to know who the Lady Lipton is going to be she is right in this room. Stand up, Rose. Rose is my daughter."

"I won't accept you, Sir Thomas," said Rose. "I think you are altogether too fickle."

"They howled, everybody in the place," Sir Thomas answered. "Well, I now know how it feels to be jilted."

"Sir Thomas told me that one of the pleasantest things he ever did was the bringing together of the King and Queen of Spain."

"I made the match," he declared to me. "And it has resulted in a very pleasant home. The young people idolize each other and are as simple as children."

"After a banquet at a Boston ho-

tel," said the Mayor, "we met some personal friends and had a little sit down, about twenty-five or thirty people, and there were fifteen or so very prominent ladies—won't mention any names—some young girls and some married women. They were pressing Sir Thomas in various ways to get him to commit himself as to the girls and women he had met and particularly about his reported engagement out in Denver. They thought they had him pressed into a corner. Finally he said:

"If you want to know who the Lady Lipton is going to be she is right in this room. Stand up, Rose. Rose is my daughter."

"I won't accept you, Sir Thomas," said Rose. "I think you are altogether too fickle."

"They howled, everybody in the place," Sir Thomas answered. "Well, I now know how it feels to be jilted."

"Sir Thomas told me that one of the pleasantest things he ever did was the bringing together of the King and Queen of Spain."

"I made the match," he declared to me. "And it has resulted in a very pleasant home. The young people idolize each other and are as simple as children."

"After a banquet at a Boston ho-

tel," said the Mayor, "we met some personal friends and had a little sit down, about twenty-five or thirty people, and there were fifteen or so very prominent ladies—won't mention any names—some young girls and some married women. They were pressing Sir Thomas in various ways to get him to commit himself as to the girls and women he had met and particularly about his reported engagement out in Denver. They thought they had him pressed into a corner. Finally he said:

"If you want to know who the Lady Lipton is going to be she is right in this room. Stand up, Rose. Rose is my daughter."

"I won't accept you, Sir Thomas," said Rose. "I think you are altogether too fickle."

"They howled, everybody in the place," Sir Thomas answered. "Well, I now know how it feels to be jilted."

"Sir Thomas told me that one of the pleasantest things he ever did was the bringing together of the King and Queen of Spain."

"I made the match," he declared to me. "And it has resulted in a very pleasant home. The young people idolize each other and are as simple as children."

"After a banquet at a Boston ho-

tel," said the Mayor, "we met some personal friends and had a little sit down, about twenty-five or thirty people, and there were fifteen or so very prominent ladies—won't mention any names—some young girls and some married women. They were pressing Sir Thomas in various ways to get him to commit himself as to the girls and women he had met and particularly about his reported engagement out in Denver. They thought they had him pressed into a corner. Finally he said:

"If you want to know who the Lady Lipton is going to be she is right in this room. Stand up, Rose. Rose is my daughter."

"I won't accept you, Sir Thomas," said Rose. "I think you are altogether too fickle."

"They howled, everybody in the place," Sir Thomas answered. "Well, I now know how it feels to be jilted."

"Sir Thomas told me that one of the pleasantest things he ever did was the bringing together of the King and Queen of Spain."

"I made the match," he declared to me. "And it has resulted in a very pleasant home. The young people idolize each other and are as simple as children."

"After a banquet at a Boston ho-

tel," said the Mayor, "we met some personal friends and had a little sit down, about twenty-five or thirty people, and there were fifteen or so very prominent ladies—won't mention any names—some young girls and some married women. They were pressing Sir Thomas in various ways to get him to commit himself as to the girls and women he had met and particularly about his reported engagement out in Denver. They thought they had him pressed into a corner. Finally he said:

"If you want to know who the Lady Lipton is going to be she is right in this room. Stand up, Rose. Rose is my daughter."

"I won't accept you, Sir Thomas," said Rose. "I think you are altogether too fickle."

"They howled, everybody in the place," Sir Thomas answered. "Well, I now know how it feels to be jilted."

"Sir Thomas told me that one of the pleasantest things he ever did was the bringing together of the King and Queen of Spain."

"I made the match," he declared to me. "And it has resulted in a very pleasant home. The young people idolize each other and are as simple as children."

"After a banquet at a Boston ho-

tel," said the Mayor, "we met some personal friends and had a little sit down, about twenty-five or thirty people, and there were fifteen or so very prominent ladies—won't mention any names—some young girls and some married women. They were pressing Sir Thomas in various ways to get him to commit himself as to the girls and women he had met and particularly about his reported engagement out in Denver. They thought they had him pressed into a corner. Finally he said:

"If you want to know who the Lady Lipton is going to be she is right in this room. Stand up, Rose. Rose is my daughter."

"I won't accept you, Sir Thomas," said Rose. "I think you are altogether too fickle."

"They howled, everybody in the place," Sir Thomas answered. "Well, I now know how it feels to be jilted."

"Sir Thomas told me that one of the pleasantest things he ever did was the bringing together of the King and Queen of Spain."

"I made the match," he declared to me. "And it has resulted in a very pleasant home. The young people idolize each other and are as simple as children."

"After a banquet at a Boston ho-

tel," said the Mayor, "we met some personal friends and had a little sit down, about twenty-five or thirty people, and there were fifteen or so very prominent ladies—won't mention any names—some young girls and some married women. They were pressing Sir Thomas in various ways to get him to commit himself as to the girls and women he had met and particularly about his reported engagement out in Denver. They thought they had him pressed into a corner. Finally he said:

"If you want to know who the Lady Lipton is going to be she is right in this room. Stand up, Rose. Rose is my daughter."

"I won't accept you, Sir Thomas," said Rose. "I think you are altogether too fickle."

"They howled, everybody in the place," Sir Thomas answered. "Well, I now know how it feels to be jilted."

"Sir Thomas told me that one of the pleasantest things he ever did was the bringing together of the King and Queen of Spain."

"I made the match," he declared to me. "And it has resulted in a very pleasant home. The young people idolize each other and are as simple as children."

"After a banquet at a Boston ho-

tel," said the Mayor, "we met some personal friends and had a little sit down, about twenty-five or thirty people, and there were fifteen or so very prominent ladies—won't mention any names—some young girls and some married women. They were pressing Sir Thomas in various ways to get him to commit himself as to the girls and women he had met and particularly about his reported engagement out in Denver. They thought they had him pressed into a corner. Finally he said:

"If you want to know who the Lady Lipton is going to be she is right in this room. Stand up, Rose. Rose is my daughter."

"I won't accept you, Sir Thomas," said Rose. "I think you are altogether too fickle."

"They howled, everybody in the place," Sir Thomas answered. "Well, I now know how it feels to be jilted."

"Sir Thomas told me that one of the pleasantest things he ever did was the bringing together of the King and Queen of Spain."

"I made the match," he declared to me. "And it has resulted in a very pleasant home. The young people idolize each other and are as simple as children."

"After a banquet at a Boston ho-

tel," said the Mayor, "we met some personal friends and had a little sit down, about twenty-five or thirty people, and there were fifteen or so very prominent ladies—won't mention any names—some young girls and some married women. They were pressing Sir Thomas in various ways to get him to commit himself as to the girls and women he had met and particularly about his reported engagement out in Denver. They thought they had him pressed into a corner. Finally he said:

"If you want to know who the Lady Lipton is going to be she is right in this room. Stand up, Rose. Rose is my daughter."

"I won't accept you, Sir Thomas," said Rose. "I think you are altogether too fickle."

"They howled, everybody in the place," Sir Thomas answered. "Well, I now know how it feels to be jilted."

"Sir Thomas told me that one of the pleasantest things he ever did was the bringing together of the King and Queen of Spain."

"I made the match," he declared to me. "And it has resulted in a very pleasant home. The young people idolize each other and are as simple as children."

"After a banquet at a Boston ho-

tel," said the Mayor, "we met some personal friends and had a little sit down, about twenty-five or thirty people, and there were fifteen or so very prominent ladies—won't mention any names—some young girls and some married women. They were pressing Sir Thomas in various ways to get him to commit himself as to the girls and women he had met and particularly about his reported engagement out in Denver. They thought they had him pressed into a corner. Finally he said:

"If you want to know who the Lady Lipton is going to be she is right in this room. Stand up, Rose. Rose is my daughter."

"I won't accept you, Sir Thomas," said Rose. "I think you are altogether too fickle."

"They howled, everybody in the place," Sir Thomas answered. "Well, I now know how it feels to be jilted."

"Sir Thomas told me that one of the pleasantest things he ever did was the bringing together of the King and Queen of Spain."

"I made the match," he declared to me. "And it has resulted in a very pleasant home. The young people idolize each other and are as simple as children."

"After a banquet at a Boston ho-

tel," said the Mayor, "we met some personal friends and had a little sit down, about twenty-five or thirty people, and there were fifteen or so very prominent ladies—won't mention any names—some young girls and some married women. They were pressing Sir Thomas in various ways to get him to commit himself as to the girls and women he had met and particularly about his reported engagement out in Denver. They thought they had him pressed into a corner. Finally he said:

"If you want to know who the Lady Lipton is going to be she is right in this room. Stand up, Rose. Rose is my daughter."

"I won't accept you, Sir Thomas," said Rose. "I think you are altogether too fickle."

"They howled, everybody in the place," Sir Thomas answered. "Well, I now know how it feels to be jilted."

"Sir Thomas told me that one of the pleasantest things he ever did was the bringing together of the King and Queen of Spain."

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO

20 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

446-448 South Broadway

1/4 Off

regularly at
and Smoking
at from \$5
and tomor-
ne-quarter.

more op-

ored gifts for
for Christmas

ing robe and
store on sale-
servations.

w bought for
assortment is
or jacket you

ay Evenings

d's



ers of
ngland
ottles?

brew.

Dark glass gives

won't use light

ically
ly al-
min-
zy,"

minent
Institute

at

ur
ion

ee Famous

Men's Famous

Benjamin

JAMES SMITH & CO.

642-500 Broadway

DAY MORNING.

Foreign.

TO SAVE LIVES OF AVIATORS.

Automatic Parachute on
Eiffel Tower.

A Fast Umbrella that
Opens Instantly.

Light Earthquake Reported
at Martinique.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—An ingenious
parachute for aeroplanes was
demonstrated from the Eiffel tower
today. The contrivance, which con-
sists of a vast umbrella, forty feet in
diameter, has a system of springs op-
erating instantaneously and automati-
cally when the fall begins. The
parachute was dropped today from the
platform of the tower, with
apparatus opened fully before it
fell. It landed gently, after
having taken sixteen seconds to drop 195
feet.

EARTHQUAKE AT MARTINIQUE.

PORT DE FRANCE (Martinique)
Dec. 22.—(By Cable and A. P.) There
was a slight earthquake here at 6:40
a. m. today. No damage has
been reported.

RETURN TO BRAZIL.

Member of Deputies Defers Propo-
sition to Revoke Decree Banning
Imperial Family.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—A. P. TO THE TIMES.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 22.—The
member of deputies has thrown out
the proposal to revoke the decree of banish-
ment of the imperial family.
The emperor was overthrown
in 1889, the imperial family, of which
Pedro II was the head, was com-
pelled to leave Brazil.

THE MONGOLIAN SITUATION.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS CONFERENCE.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—A. P. TO THE TIMES.
PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.—A
conference of Russian officers at Muk-
den, Manchuria, has been con-
vened. The Russian troops at Muk-
den and Tientsin have been
ordered to St. Petersburg to take
part in a council of war concerning
the situation in Mongolia.

SALEM-SALM DIES.

Member of American Congress Who
Visited German Noblemen Passes
Away on the Continent.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—A. P. TO THE TIMES.
BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The
member of the American Congress who
visited German noblemen, passed
away here today. He was
born in 1840 and was killed at the
battle of Gravelotte.

NEW YORK.

Grand Choral Celebration to Be
Held, With Many Nationalities
Participating. While Church
Chimes Will Ring All Over the
City and Long Island.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Work of
setting up the big popular Christmas
tree in Madison Square Garden, which
will be an outdoor novelty during the
holiday season here, was begun to-
day. The tree is so big that it took
a four-horse steel girder truck to
haul it to the square. It is sixty
feet high, eighteen inches in diam-
eter and its lower branches have a
sweep of twenty feet.

DEATH.

Man Killed Twenty Injured in
Fire That Destroys Moving-Picture
Palace in Brussels.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 22.—A fire caught
in a cinema theatre here today, de-
stroyed a building, near
the opera house, and killed twenty
persons and injured twenty. The
cause of the fire was a gas lamp.
Many of the victims were women
and children who were crowded
into the theatre to escape from the
cold.

CABINET QUIT.

Resignation of Democratic
Cabinet Accepted by President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The
Democratic cabinet has resigned.
The president has accepted the
resignation. The cabinet had been
in office for a long time and had
done much good work. The presi-
dent will now select a new cabinet.
The new cabinet will be made up
of men who are loyal to the presi-
dent and who are capable of doing
the work.

NOT TO BE KING.

Government Abandons
Proposal to Constitute Abolish-

ment, Dec. 22.—According to
the government, the proposal to
constitute an amendment to the
constitution which would abolish
the monarchy and establish a repub-
lic, has been abandoned.

PARIS AT COLON.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—(By Cable and
A. P.) The transport Fratie arrived
here today. She will embark the
French marines who saw recent
action in the Marne and will pro-
ceed to the United States.

CRIPPLE HILL'S GUEST.

RAILROAD MAN GENEROUS.
BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 22.—Wal-
ter de Barrow, 51 years old, a wander-
er who lost his legs recently in a
Great Northern railroad accident,
left here today for St. Paul to be the

STORE OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS.



The
Noblest
Gift for
Wife or
Daughter

Beautiful Grand Piano

No gift can compare with it in its beauty, its permanence—none
that will for so long a time proclaim the generosity and thought-
fulness of the giver.

Our agencies embrace two great and acknowledged leaders
among all grand pianos. Our stock of these is a comprehensive
one. We urge you who contemplate the purchase of a grand
piano to come and investigate these splendid pianos.

Our Arrangement for Installment Purchasing Will Please You.



The Talking
Machine World
is fully
represented
at This Store

VICTOR—COLUMBIA—EDISON

All Sizes, Styles and Finishes.

VICTORS, \$10, \$15, \$17.50, \$25, \$32.50, \$40 Up.

EDISONS, \$12.50, \$15, \$25 to \$200.

COLUMBIAS, \$17.50, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$50 to \$200.

Special Holiday Terms on All Machines

Small Instrument Specials

We are showing everything that is desirable and good in small instru-
ments at this store this season.

A splendid violin outfit at \$8.75.

A fine tuned guitar at \$9.

An elegant mandolin at \$9.50.

A banjo of fine tone at \$8.50.

A genuine Hawaiian Ukulele at \$10.

A fine brass cornet at \$8.75.



Southern California
Music Company
332-4 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

OUTDOOR TREE FOR NEW YORK.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTY PLANNED
FOR GOTHAMITES.

Grand Choral Celebration to Be
Held, With Many Nationalities
Participating. While Church
Chimes Will Ring All Over the
City and Long Island.

NEW YORK.

Grand Choral Celebration to Be
Held, With Many Nationalities
Participating. While Church
Chimes Will Ring All Over the
City and Long Island.

DEATH.

Man Killed Twenty Injured in
Fire That Destroys Moving-Picture
Palace in Brussels.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 22.—A fire caught
in a cinema theatre here today, de-
stroyed a building, near
the opera house, and killed twenty
persons and injured twenty. The
cause of the fire was a gas lamp.
Many of the victims were women
and children who were crowded
into the theatre to escape from the
cold.

CABINET QUIT.

Resignation of Democratic
Cabinet Accepted by President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The
Democratic cabinet has resigned.
The president has accepted the
resignation. The cabinet had been
in office for a long time and had
done much good work. The presi-
dent will now select a new cabinet.
The new cabinet will be made up
of men who are loyal to the presi-
dent and who are capable of doing
the work.

NOT TO BE KING.

Government Abandons
Proposal to Constitute Abolish-

ment, Dec. 22.—According to
the government, the proposal to
constitute an amendment to the
constitution which would abolish
the monarchy and establish a repub-
lic, has been abandoned.

PARIS AT COLON.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—(By Cable and
A. P.) The transport Fratie arrived
here today. She will embark the
French marines who saw recent
action in the Marne and will pro-
ceed to the United States.

CRIPPLE HILL'S GUEST.

RAILROAD MAN GENEROUS.
BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 22.—Wal-
ter de Barrow, 51 years old, a wander-
er who lost his legs recently in a
Great Northern railroad accident,
left here today for St. Paul to be the

Christmas guest of James J. Hill, the
railroad magnate.

When recuperating at the poor
farm here, Mr. Barrow wrote to Mr.
Hill, shouldering all blame for the
loss of his legs and asking if there
was not some railroad work he could
do. A reply from Mr. Hill came, of-
fering the youth artificial limbs, an
education if he wanted it, and the
promise of a life job on the rail-
road.

Mr. Barrow has been a walt all
his life and has no knowledge of his
parents.

STOPS CHAMPAGNE DANCE.

Affairs at Big Chicago Hotels After
Closing Hours in Saloons to Be
Done Away With.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—[Special Dis-
patch.] Champagne dances in Chicago are to
be stopped. Mayor Harrison an-
nounced today he had completed an
investigation of reports of dances at
which much champagne was con-
sumed after the closing hour for sa-
loons in one of the big downtown ho-
tels.

RYAN'S SON VERY ILL.

Members of Family Remain at
Bedside After Operation at Gen-
eral Hospital in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Allen Ar-
thur Ryan, eldest son of Thomas Ar-
thur Ryan, who was operated on re-
cently in the general hospital for
abdominal troubles, is in a serious
condition, according to a bulletin is-
sued tonight by physicians. His con-
dition became so grave during the
afternoon that members of his im-
mediate family remained at his bed-
side. The bulletin issued tonight
reads:

"Mr. Ryan's condition is very seri-
ous, but the doctors are hopeful of
his recovery."

WANTED IN SAN DIEGO.

Gov. West of Oregon Honors Re-
quisition for Quinn Miller, Charged
with Embezzlement.

SALEM (Or.) Dec. 22.—Gov. West
yesterday honored the requisition pa-
pers issued by Gov. Johnson of Cal-
ifornia for the return to San Diego of
Quinn Miller, wanted for alleged em-
bezzlement. Miller is alleged to have
appropriated approximately \$10,000
from a mineral water company while
in its employ.

CALIFORNIANS IN THE EAST.

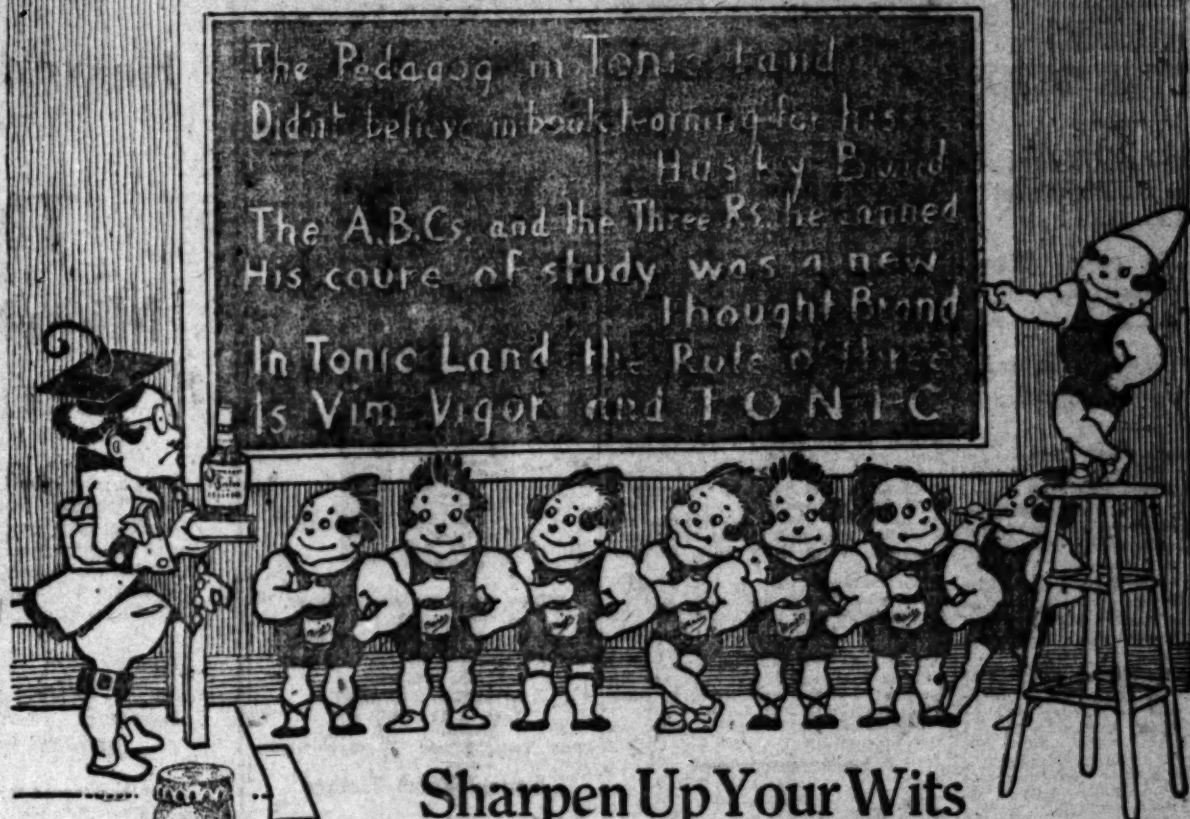
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The following from Southern
California are registered at New York
hotels: Churchill, C. A. Little; Bres-
lin, M. L. Schenck; Mrs. M. L. Schenck;
Holland, E. Beverly; From Pasadena,
Manhattan, R. Plumer.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The following from Los An-
geles are guests at Chicago hotels:
Congress, R. W. Andrews; Great
Northern, G. G. Gotsch; La Salle, M.
O'Leary; Mimes, D'Oyley.

FRANCE'S NEW PRESIDENT.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—By Atlantic
Cable and by Overland Wireless
to The Times: M. Poincaré is said
to be strongly in the lead among the
candidates for the Presidency in suc-
cession to M. Fallières. The election
takes place January 17.



Sharpen Up Your Wits and Win One of these Prizes

You'll never win a hundred dollars, or seventy-five or fifty any easier
than this—just for writing a jingle about

MAIER'S SELECT MALT TONIC

—the stuff that puts ginger into you—braces you up and steadies
your nerves—not by stimulation (it's almost free from alcohol) but by the
good, healthful effect of the hops, malt and grains in this trust drink-fool of
nature.

Now Use Your Wits!

but first use the tonic—it will brighten your brain for the jingle job
and make you a more certain winner.

See the sample jingle on the blackboard—can you beat it?—read it
over—see how simple—anyone can write them!

PRIZES—\$500.00 IN ALL

1st \$100—2nd \$75—3rd \$50—4th \$25—others at \$10 and \$5
Prizes will be awarded by a committee of prominent Los Angeles business men.

Rules of the Contest

1. Send for the Maier Tonic book, and read it for an inspiration.
2. Write jingle on plain sheet of paper and sign it (name and address).
3. Mail to Maier Brewing Co., Inc., Jingle Department, Los Angeles, Cal.
4. A committee of well-known business men will pass on the jingles at a certain date
to be announced later.
5. No one connected with the company allowed to compete.

Send for the Maier Tonic Book Now

That's the first thing to do!—then try the tonic itself—the rest is easy—you may win
a hundred dollars!

MAIER BREWING CO., Inc.
LOS ANGELES CAL., U. S. A.

AVERAGE OF ONE CHILD TO EACH WELLESLEY GIRL.

Statistics Show that of the Women Who Have Gradu-
ated from the College in the Last Thirty-seven Years
About Half Have Married—Favorite Occupation
Seems to Be Library Work and Philanthropy.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

WELLESLEY (Mass.) Dec. 22.—
[Special Dispatch.] Practically
one out of every two girls
studying in Wellesley College should
be married. The number of children
born to former Wellesley students in
thirty-seven years is little more than
one for each marriage.

Statistics just gathered for the first
time after a year or two of diligent
searching the country over prove these
figures. To complete the task it
was necessary to carry the inquiry
into numerous foreign lands.

Since it was founded in 1875 by the
late Henry Fowle Durant, 9791 women
have studied in Wellesley College,
although only about half this num-
ber remained to receive degrees as
bachelors of art. Of the 9791, 3613
have married and they have had
4004 children—2013 sons and 1991
daughters.

Others have gone into a wide range
of activities. Advertising work has
drawn one girl to its fold, four are
architects, twenty-two are engaged
in such art work as painting, design-
ing, decorating or handicraft; two
bacteriologists and thirteen book-
keepers. Five former Wellesley stu-
dents are chemists, forty-two clerks,
three companions, four curators, one
is a dealer in antiques, four are
dancers in various colleges, two are
dictators, only one is a dressmaker,
eight are farmers and "ranchmen,"
and three are gardeners, florists and
orchardists. One is earning her liv-

ing in the insurance business, six are
laboratory or observatory assistants,
seven lawyers, six lecturers, 117 are
engaged in library work, fifty-four
are authors or newspaper women,
twenty-seven have managerial posi-
tions in institutions and camps, thirty-
three are managers of hotels, one is a
manufacturer and one is a minister.

MANY IN FOREIGN MISSIONS.
Foreign missions have drawn thirty-
three Wellesley women and home
missions four others. Thirteen have
become musicians or organists, twen-
ty-four are engaged in nursing or
similar occupations, one as an oil
broker, one runs a paper business and
three are partners in other commer-
cial businesses.

No less than ninety are devoting
their lives to philanthropic work, one
is a photographer, sixty-four physical
instructors, three are proof-readers,
eleven secretaries, stenographers and
registrars, five superintendents, an-
other assistant superintendent of
schools, two statisticians, one a trans-
lator and one a county treasurer.
Two Wellesley women are probation
officers.

Of the total 9791 former students,
2446 report themselves engaged in
some remunerative occupation. Teach-
ing has drawn together a number of
them, some now being engaged in this
vocation.

Covering the activities of practi-
cally all former Wellesley women, the
record association, an organization of
alumnae, has finally brought to-
gether an immense collection of facts
and figures, all of them of unusual in-
terest, giving an intimate glimpse in-
to the life of every well-known Wel-
lesley woman. The facts and figures
—or a good share of them at least—
are soon to be "officially" made pub-
lic to the graduates.

Of the total 9791 former students,
2446 report themselves engaged in
some remunerative occupation. Teach-
ing has drawn together a number of
them, some now being engaged in this
vocation.

Covering the activities of practi-
cally all former Wellesley women, the
record association, an organization of
alumnae, has finally brought to-
gether an immense collection of facts
and figures, all of them of unusual in-
terest, giving an intimate glimpse in-
to the life of every well-known Wel-
lesley woman. The facts and figures
—or a good share of them at least—
are soon to be "officially" made pub-
lic to the graduates.

Of the total 9791 former students,
2446 report themselves engaged in
some remunerative occupation. Teach-
ing has drawn together a number of
them, some now being engaged in this
vocation.

Covering the activities of practi-
cally all former Wellesley women, the
record association, an organization of
alumnae, has finally brought to-
gether an immense collection of facts
and figures, all of them of unusual in-
terest, giving an intimate glimpse in-
to the life of every well-known Wel-
lesley woman. The facts and figures
—or a good share of them at least—
are soon to be "officially" made pub-
lic to the graduates.

Of the total 9791 former students,
2446 report themselves engaged in
some remunerative occupation. Teach-
ing has drawn together a number of
them, some now being engaged in this
vocation.

Covering the activities of practi-
cally all former Wellesley women, the
record association, an organization of
alumnae, has finally brought to-
gether an immense collection of facts
and figures, all of them of unusual in-
terest, giving an intimate glimpse in-
to the life of every well-known Wel-
lesley woman. The facts and figures
—or a good share of them at least—
are soon to be "officially" made pub-
lic to the graduates.

Of the total 9791 former students,
2446 report themselves engaged in
some remunerative occupation. Teach-
ing has drawn together a number of
them, some now being engaged in this
vocation.

Covering the activities of practi-
cally all former Wellesley women, the
record association, an organization of
alumnae, has finally brought to-
gether an immense collection of facts
and figures, all of them of unusual in-
terest, giving an intimate glimpse in-
to the life of every well-known Wel-
lesley woman. The facts and figures
—or a good share of them at least—
are soon to be "officially" made pub-
lic to the graduates.

Of the total 9791 former students,
2446 report themselves engaged in
some remunerative occupation. Teach-
ing has drawn together a number of
them, some now being engaged in this
vocation.

Covering the activities of practi-
cally all former Wellesley women, the
record association, an organization of
alumnae, has finally brought to-
gether an immense collection of facts
and figures, all of them of unusual in-
terest, giving an intimate glimpse in-
to the life of every well-known Wel-
lesley woman. The facts and figures
—or a good share of them at least—
are soon to be "officially" made pub-
lic to the graduates.

Of the total 9791 former students,
2446 report themselves engaged in
some remunerative occupation. Teach-
ing has drawn together a number of
them, some now being engaged in this
vocation.

I CURE PILES

FISTULA, ALL RECTAL DISEASES
WITHOUT OPERATION

BY MY PAINLESS DISSOLVENT METHOD

I Guarantee to Cure Every Case I Accept for Treatment

For twenty-five years I have been curing diseases of the rectum and
lower bowel. During that time my experience as hospital and railroad
surgeon, as college lecturer and professor has enabled me to develop a meth-
od that is superior to all others. I cure without surgery and my patients are
never confined in bed and never lose a moment's time from their business.

With my method I absorb pile tumors by medication, applied (or driven in) by a
small electric current. The piles are absorbed in a few treatments, leaving the rectum
in a healthy, normal condition. There is no danger, no bad after effects and no pain
or soreness.

My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment" but it is an ap-
plication of skilled treatments administered by me in my office.

If you are a sufferer from rectal trouble, I advise you to investigate my method thor-
oughly by calling or writing to any of my cured patients. If you will call at my office
I will be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well-known Los Angeles
people I have cured, whom you may interview if regard to my treatment.

I Treat No Diseases Except Those of
the Rectum and Bowels

REV. EDWARD BROOKS CURED.

My Dear Mr. White: I wish to express to you again my heartfelt appreciation
for what you have done for me. After suffering for years with the worst form of
hemorrhoids YOU HAVE CURED ME COMPLETELY, and during the treatment I did
not turn aside from my usual work. I therefore commend you and your method to all
sufferers from rectal disorders. Very gratefully yours,
REV. EDWARD H. BROOKS (Baptist Minister), 2512 Meade Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

REV. D. N. BURTON CURED.

This is to certify that Dr. White cured me without pain of piles, hemorrhages and

Is Coming

VIEW TERRACE

For Sale

Per Acre—\$30

Per Acre

rich, sandy loam, plenty

of good trees, close to

Alhambra, orange, fruit

free. Agents don't know

DD, box 30, TIMES OFFICE

HANDLER RANCH

under Roosevelt Dam

San Diego

\$5—\$100—\$150

CITIC BUILDING COMPANY

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

THE WEATHER.

OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 23.—(Reported by the Local Observer.) At 5 a.m. thermometer for the corresponding day of the year. Relative humidity, 54 per cent; 1 p.m. 58 per cent; 5 p.m. 54 per cent; 10 p.m. 54 per cent; 11 p.m. 54 per cent. Rainfall to date, 2.33 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.00 inches.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

Max. Min. Mean.

Dec. 23.—Forecast:

Cloudy, with rain.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Forecast:

Cloudy, with rain.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Forecast:

Cloudy, with rain.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Forecast:

Cloudy, with rain.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Forecast:

Cloudy, with rain.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Forecast:

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Forecast:

WANTED—

NOTE—Applicants for positions are advised not to include original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicate only.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS.

Real estate is the foundation of many fortunes.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A GOOD PAYING TRADE.

WANTED—FOR PERMANENT POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—

NOTE—Applicants for positions are advised not to include original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicate only.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS.

Real estate is the foundation of many fortunes.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A GOOD PAYING TRADE.

WANTED—FOR PERMANENT POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—

NOTE—Applicants for positions are advised not to include original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicate only.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS.

Real estate is the foundation of many fortunes.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A GOOD PAYING TRADE.

WANTED—FOR PERMANENT POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—

NOTE—Applicants for positions are advised not to include original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicate only.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS.

Real estate is the foundation of many fortunes.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A GOOD PAYING TRADE.

WANTED—FOR PERMANENT POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—

NOTE—Applicants for positions are advised not to include original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicate only.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS.

Real estate is the foundation of many fortunes.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A GOOD PAYING TRADE.

WANTED—FOR PERMANENT POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—

NOTE—Applicants for positions are advised not to include original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicate only.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS.

Real estate is the foundation of many fortunes.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A GOOD PAYING TRADE.

WANTED—FOR PERMANENT POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—

NOTE—Applicants for positions are advised not to include original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicate only.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS.

Real estate is the foundation of many fortunes.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A GOOD PAYING TRADE.

WANTED—FOR PERMANENT POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—

NOTE—Applicants for positions are advised not to include original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicate only.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS.

Real estate is the foundation of many fortunes.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A GOOD PAYING TRADE.

WANTED—FOR PERMANENT POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—

NOTE—Applicants for positions are advised not to include original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicate only.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS.

Real estate is the foundation of many fortunes.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A GOOD PAYING TRADE.

WANTED—FOR PERMANENT POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—

NOTE—Applicants for positions are advised not to include original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicate only.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS.

Real estate is the foundation of many fortunes.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A GOOD PAYING TRADE.

WANTED—FOR PERMANENT POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

WANTED—FOR THE BEST POSITION.

HOTELS AND LO

[illegible]

ACCOUNTS AND ACCOUNTING—

LOVELL E. PERH, ACCOUNTANT AND
auditor, advertising, and circulation
ROOM 104, California Bldg. Phone Broadway

ATTORNEYS
and Counselors

PUMPHATT ATTENTION, OLD ACCOUNTS,
FOREIGN, OR EXAMINER, MAIL BOX,
FOUR

ANALYSTS
and Chemists

H. A. PEREZ, ANALYST, CHEMIST, AND
Metallurgist, highest references. Established
100, 125 E. MAIN ST.

HOLLAND
and Wellman's

H. A. PEREZ, ANALYST, CHEMIST, AND
Metallurgist, highest references. Established
100, 125 E. MAIN ST.

DRESSMAKING
 and Alterations
 DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS
 Since 1924 & BOYF.
 HARRINGTON
 1240 Broadway
 VELVET, STAMPO, etc. HARRINGTON
 HARRINGTON, 1240 Broadway, New York
 troyals, bleaching, dying, "FLORENTINE"
 1240 Broadway, New York
 LOST, FOUND, STRAYED
 LOST CERTIFICATE OF STOCK
 the old Los Angeles Harbinger Bank Company
 Certificate No. 119 for 500 shares. Reward to
 find or destroy. HARRINGTON, 1240 Broadway
 HARRINGTON, 1240 Broadway, New York
 LOW-LIGHT BRINDLE BULLDOG PUP

[illegible]

LOST—FRIDAY EVENING ON BROADWAY
A black leather jacket, size 42, with
sleeves attached. Reward offered. Address
J. WILSON, Avalon, Cal.

LOST—HUNCH OF KEYS WASHINGTON
street, con ladies' hat in blue rayon bob
with black trim. 425 S. AVE. Station off
Hill. Reward offered.

LOST—HUNCH OF KEYS OAKLAND
name on them. Reward, W. C. LAMM,
1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

LOST—HUNCH OF KEYS NAME AKA
Argo in place. PHONE EAST 372 50 50
W. C. LAMM, 1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

LOST—A GENTLEMAN'S DIAMOND RING
His blood sister; reward \$100. AKA, AKA, K.

MACHINERY
and Worked-out Aids.

WANTED—BIDS ON MACHINERY, RUBBER
balance of stock of Henshaw Machinery Co.,
1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Henshaw Ma-
chinery, formerly Los Angeles Machinery Co.,
has a large stock of new and used ma-
chinery, such as engines, heaters, steam
boilers, etc.

[illegible]

MODELS "RESPECTING" NOVELTIES
MOBILE, CAPITOL, MACHINE AND
MOTOR, LUMBER, CARS, ETC.
MODELS AND SPECIAL MACHINERY
built to order. NATIONAL MACHINERY
WORKS 314 N. Main.

NUMBERS **With Experience**
I. M. HIGLEY, REST HOME FOR THE
FALLS, N. D., box 3, Pasadena,
WASHINGTON DRIVE AND E. COLONIA
WANTED - SURNING IN MY PRIVATE
residence. confidential and strict
Doctor's reference. Rates reasonable. WARD
2509. 7790.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
For Sale. **Used**
FOR SALE-WEBER PIANOLA PIANO
and PIANO. **Good**
year. Please remember that this is the same

ing, no. 102 older piano. \$10. Musicinstru-
ment store, 1021 Broadway, New York 10.
to correct. My library of 80 rolls of change
film, 16mm. Call at the PACIFIC
ELECTRIC BLDG.

TO SAVE MONEY WE ARE HERE TO
buy and not afterward: untold piano
and player-pianos at bona fide savings of
25% to 50%. Call for list of names of the
talking machine department in the city.
MUSIC CENTER, 315 W. Broadway.

MY 1930 CABINET GRAND PIANO, 48
inches, 5 octaves, 100% good, 100% work-
ing; best of its kind; \$100.00. Call 2-9
MINTON.

FOR SALE—I MUST DISPOSE OF MY
Piano at once! Will sacrifice; please allow
me. MRS. BROWN, 214 S. Hill at
TOLLETT—506-1000.

TO LET—500 sq. ft. of space for
storage. Call Mrs. BROWN, 214 S. Hill at
TOLLETT—506-1000.

FOR SALE—HOLTON MELOPHONE GAM-
ing machine, no. 80. TEL. WIRE.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—
 JOIN THE EDUCATIONAL CROWD. See
 the new **CHARTERED**
CLAY.
MINING—
 FOR SALE OR WILL ROND AND DRAB.
 Three mining claims, 24 miles from Harpau,
 10 miles from the coast. The claims are
 copper and lead; one opened up for 100 tons
 of ore. The claims are well located.
 On a bond and lease will make a low price
 for the property and give liberal terms of
 payment required for one year. Come to see
 the property and make a deal.
 C. F. BRYANT, 704 Union Co. Bldg.
 10th and Spring sts. Main Room, 704B.
IRON, IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS
 10th and Spring sts. Main Room, 704B.

prompt review. **MR. N. Spring, PRICES AMPLIFIED.**
ARMY ASSAY OFFICE, 1908 N. SPRING
 1000 N. Spring, Silver, Elz and Copper, and
 and lead. **ELAZ.**
NEEDLES TEACHES ASSAYING AND CH
ANDING 100 N. Spring.

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS
 -**Deliveries**-
WANTED - CONTRACT WORK, 40-5000
 auto truck. **Address C. C. TITUS**
BRANCH OFFICE

TYPEWRITERS
 of **Van Velsor, Wash.**
TYPEWRITERS REVISED.
15 PER MONTH.
 Every machine is in perfect condition and
 is kept so during rental period. The
 machine is guaranteed to be a good one
 from 2 to 5 per cent. on all makes of
 machines. **Special typewriters** for
Contract work for one year. Rent
one

Illustrated catalogue free
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
75 N. SPRING ST.
PHOENIX ARIZ., MAINE BR.
THIRTY DOLLARS TAKES CHOICE OF
two the rebuilt L. C. Smith visible type-
writers, like new. MR. HUMPHREY, 316
Security Bldg.

(Additional Liners, Page 5, Part 13)

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.
 Auditorium—"The Great Raymond" 8:15 p.m.
 Broadway—"A Romance of the Underworld" 8:15 p.m.
 Century—"A Jolly Old Time" 8:15 p.m.
 Clarks Grand-Picture and special
 time—11:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
 Empress-Vaudeville—8:15 and 10:30 p.m.
 Majestic—"The Night Before Christmas" 8:15 p.m.
 Majestic—"A Hysterical on the Wheel" 8:15 p.m.
 New Mission—"The Mission Play" 8:15 p.m.
 Orpheum-Picture—8:15 and 10:30 p.m.
 Orpheum-Vaudeville—8:15 and 10:30 p.m.
 Republic-Hit Levy, Vaudeville—8:15 p.m.
 Tally's New Broadway—8:15 p.m.
 "THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS."
 Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.
BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
 Times Branch Office, No. 617 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Children's Dancing Party.
 The annual Sunday-before-Christmas children's dancing party, given under the auspices of the Concordia Club, took place yesterday afternoon at the clubrooms, Sixteenth and Figueroa streets. The little dancers ranged in age from 6 to 12 years, and a large gallery of "grown-ups" enjoyed the graceful evolutions of the well-trained but youthful followers of torchlight. Seventy youngsters took part in the function.

Store and House Destroyed.
 A one-story grocery store and residence building at No. 400 Indiana street, just at the eastern city limits, and a bungalow adjoining, all the property of John Gould, were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The store was operated by H. Mendosa, whose family lived in the rear. Mendosa was burned about the hands and arms and his wife was seriously burned in the face and about the breast in rescuing their small children, as the flames spread with great rapidity. The cause of the fire is unknown. Both buildings and the stock of groceries are a complete loss, partially covered by insurance.

Elks' Jinks Thursday.
 The Turkish army hasn't lacked up its forces, nor has the city health department placarded the community to announce that scarlet fever is rampant. It's only the cardinal poster announcing that Los Angeles' Elks' Jinks, which are planned to be a little jinker than anything of the kind ever perpetrated. The committee in charge is Leo V. Youngblood, chairman; M. J. McGarry, Harry Girard, O. C. Snakes, S. A. McKee, Walter Emerson, George T. Jones, L. R. Mellor, Gay W. Yonkin, G. A. Meland and Kevin Dingle.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

BREVITIES.
 Attention! Classified Advertiser! The country-wide circulation of The Times Midwinter Number, out January 1, 1913, will afford both classified and display advertisers an excellent opportunity to reach thousands of home-seekers and investors. Over 100,000 copies will go to persons in the East and Middle West, who are clamoring for information about Southern California real estate property. This is an incomparable edition.

The Los Angeles Art Leather Company is selling all lines of leather goods at less than cost. Call at the factory and buy Christmas gifts in leather for one-half. Open from 8 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Los Angeles Art Leather Co., No. 128 E. Ninth st.

Pictures. A few exquisite imported water colors in carved-gold frames, the best of Xmas gifts. Wm. E. Ransom's Studio, 912 Story Bldg., F2526. A. counts a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1912.

Androns, crates, gas logs, etc., sold at reduced prices. Free's Mantel House, 1152 South Los Angeles St. The Times Branch Office, No. 617 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

TO COVER TOO LATE.

Ducks to His Hole Like a Woodchuck, but Crawfishes Out When Detectives Seize Feet.

George Movilla, a Romanian about 35 years old, living with his wife and father-in-law at No. 710 Pepper street, was arrested yesterday under unusual circumstances to answer to a charge of highway robbery perpetrated at Fresno.

Detectives Roberts, Erwin, Brown and Kitch surrounded the house where Movilla had been located. When one of the detectives knocked at the front door, Movilla ran out the back door, leaped from the porch and disappeared under the house through a trap door.

The man refused to emerge from his hiding place and the four detectives found it necessary to climb through the small door, locate the man with the aid of the flash lights, and drag him feet first from beneath the building. He is booked at the Central Station on "suspicion," where he will be held until a Fresno officer can come for him.

It is said that about a week ago, while living in Fresno, Movilla "strong-armed" a fellow countryman and secured about \$150. He and his wife arrived in Los Angeles Saturday.

AUTO SPILLS RIDERS.

Motorcyclists Severely Bruised When Thrown Heavily—Young Woman's Face Lacerated.

Miss Loris Green, who lives at Eighteenth and Main streets, and Herbert Deats, No. 981 South Hill street, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning when the motorcycle upon which they were riding was run into by a taxi driven by L. Andrews, who has a stand at the Arcade depot.

"JUSTIFIABLE," IS HIS PLEA.

"I'D DO IT AGAIN," SAYS BOY PATRICIDE, DEFIANTLY.

Lad Who Slew Father Because of Letter's Supposed Treatment of Mother Faces Hearing Today With Entire Unconscious—Thinks He Will Get About Two Years.

Rattling a pocket full of marbles, and evincing only a passing interest in his preliminary hearing on a charge of first degree murder, Martin R. "Rickett," the 14-year-old slayer of his father, declared at the Probation Home yesterday that he had no regret for his act, and under similar circumstances would do the same thing again.

"I feel about it just as I did ten days ago," said Martin. "How long will it be before I have my trial?" he asked. When informed that it would doubtless be at least two months, he showed the first sign of dismay. "Gee! Will I have to stay locked up that long?" he demanded. Martin was released from solitary confinement yesterday for the first time since taken to the Home immediately after the shooting. He had a fine time playing with the other inmates of the institution. His room is spotlessly clean, but it is small. At the windows heavy iron bars remind the youth of his serious predicament. Superintendent Eby says that Martin is a model "student" and pays strict obedience to the rules. He has visited him as often as permitted, as does his brother and former teacher, who place for a couple of years, replied the boy in response to a question as to his fear for the result of the trial. Rickett, who is 17 years old, is the son of Martin's 17-year-old brother who appeared for him at his arraignment and who at first expected to act as his attorney at the preliminary hearing today, was with Martin yesterday, but said that he had retired from the legal end of the case.

"I don't know any law," he said, "except what I can pick up as I go along, and we have plenty of backing. Our lawyers, Spring and Gelsman, will do what is necessary. I don't know what they have decided to plead, but I presume the evidence will be the same as that printed at the time of the shooting when my brother said he shot his father because of his treatment of mother and himself."

"It wasn't right for the papers to call Martin a parasite," he said, "and his mother framed up an 'accident' story. Mother didn't know when she made her first statement and really thought that the shooting was an accident. I suppose Martin will be held for trial, but that what they call it. I don't know what the case will take, but we are sure that everything will be all right."

"Gee! I hope I don't have to stay in this little room two months," Martin said again as he wistfully gazed through the grim windows at a group of boys playing just beyond the bars. He rattled the marbles again, and for just an instant a look of curiosity—maybe slightly tinged with fear—flitted across the lad's rather stolid face, and he murmured again, "Gee! I wonder."

IS MENTAL TRANSFORMATION.

Christian Science Lecture on Explains Achievements of a Modern Civilization.

Mankind is experiencing a mental transformation, which explains why the new is displacing the old with such startling rapidity all over the world, according to the opinion of William D. McCracken, M. A., C. S. B., of New York, expressed in a lecture on "Christian Science at the Probation Home" yesterday afternoon. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Mother Church of Boston.

A survey of world conditions reveals the fact that exploration, progress and hopes that have long stimulated man's imagination, have been carried to a successful issue in our day," he said. "Such achievements are not accidental. It is all due to a mental change."

The speaker summarized the meaning of Christian Science. He asserted that the fact that exploration, progress and hopes that have long stimulated man's imagination, have been carried to a successful issue in our day," he said. "Such achievements are not accidental. It is all due to a mental change."

PERSONALS.

R. C. Stoner of Berkeley, who has been conducting geological investigations in Utah for the University of California, is registered at the Hollenbeck. Harry Linton, a Seattle attorney, is a guest at this hotel. A. C. Bowles of San Francisco, western representative for the Dixon Crucible company, was an arrival yesterday. G. C. Graham, engaged in the maling business in Kansas City, is at the Hollenbeck. W. E. Gilliland of Cincinnati, manufacturer of electrical appliances, is another guest. R. Waldman of Everett, Wis., a banker, is here for a few days.

G. L. Van Sant of St. Paul, hardware dealer, who is registered at the Van Nuys, enjoyed a duck shoot on a south coast gun club Saturday and was delighted with the sport offered. "Your open seasons for game seem odd to a Minnesota man," he said yesterday. "Back there all our shooting must be done in the fall, and is limited to one or two months, while in California one can shoot almost the year round." T. K. Preston of Omaha, retired merchant, is among the recent arrivals at this hostelry.

Robert Dey, a Montreal real estate dealer, is a guest at the Angliu. He and real estate operators here have more active than in the booming Western Canada district. J. C. Norton of Tacoma, an arrival at this hotel yesterday, chose the winter as a time for his vacation from banking work. He says it is pleasant enough to stay in Tacoma all summer, so looked upon the rainy season as the best time to rest up.

The Old Reliable Jeweler

Established 1892

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.

305 South Broadway

Store Open Tonight and Tuesday Night.

Select Your Gifts from the Modish Wearing Apparel

Featured Here Today

Strong Specials in all Lines

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

They Always Go Together

"L. A. Gas" and Good Gas Service.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

VICTOR VAPOR GAS HEATER

Pleasant atmosphere without the headache.

Ask your dealer.

Angelus Mfg. Co.

515 East 12th St.

A-9514

Interest Bearing Securities

International Bonding Company

L. A. Investment Bldg.

Your dividend check is ready. Call for it today. Fourteen per cent. dividend a year on par is now being paid on Conservative shares. The best Christmas present will be 100 or more of our shares. Regular quarterly dividends will make a perpetual Christmas. Let us show you how to purchase shares at 40 cents—extended to close on January 4. Buy now at 40 cents. Call or write today for free booklet, "The Secret of Success." Office open evenings. Conservative Investment Co., 408 West Sixth Street, Home A2045; Main 2045.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ASAMA. At 514 North Broadway, December 21, Gustav Asama.

BELL. At the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., today, Monday, at 10 a.m.

BELL. At No. 1182 Duffman street, December 21, 1912, Charles Bell, aged 65 years.

Services will be held at the chapel of E. C. Brown, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

DELANO. Maria Theresa Delano, December 21, 1912, at her residence, 1182 Duffman street.

Remains at the chapel of J. H. Ridenour, 1182 Duffman street.

OLIVER. 122 South Boyle avenue, Sarah Jones Oliver, aged 84 years.

Funeral from Holbrook's home chapel, Tuesday, December 24, 10 a.m. Internment, Rosehill.

HAYES. At 416 West Fourth street, December 21, 1912, George M. Hayes.

Remains at the residence, 2712 La Brea avenue.

HOUDING. December 21, 1912, Carrie E. Houding, daughter of John A. Merrill, Mount Washington.

Remains at the parlors of the Highland Park Undertaking Home, 1182 Duffman street.

Interment, Rosehill.

LAMB. At 1182 Duffman street, December 21, 1912, L. Lamb, aged 40 years.

Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral home.

MALINGREN. At 1182 Duffman street, December 21, 1912, Malingren, father of Augustus M. Malingren, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

MONTAGUE. At No. 1182 Duffman street, December 21, 1912, Montague, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

NAPIER. At 548 Grattan street, December 21, 1912, Napier, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 548 Grattan street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 548 Grattan street.

PHILLIPS. At 1182 Duffman street, December 21, 1912, Phillips, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

PROCTOR. At 1182 Duffman street, December 21, 1912, Proctor, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

SMITH. At No. 51 South Union avenue, December 21, 1912, Smith, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 51 South Union avenue, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 51 South Union avenue.

SMITH. In this city, December 21, Mrs. William H. Smith, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

SMITH. In this city, December 21, Mrs. William H. Smith, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

SMITH. In this city, December 21, Mrs. William H. Smith, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

SMITH. In this city, December 21, Mrs. William H. Smith, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

SMITH. In this city, December 21, Mrs. William H. Smith, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

SMITH. In this city, December 21, Mrs. William H. Smith, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

SMITH. In this city, December 21, Mrs. William H. Smith, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

SMITH. In this city, December 21, Mrs. William H. Smith, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

SMITH. In this city, December 21, Mrs. William H. Smith, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

SMITH. In this city, December 21, Mrs. William H. Smith, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

SMITH. In this city, December 21, Mrs. William H. Smith, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

SMITH. In this city, December 21, Mrs. William H. Smith, aged 81 years.

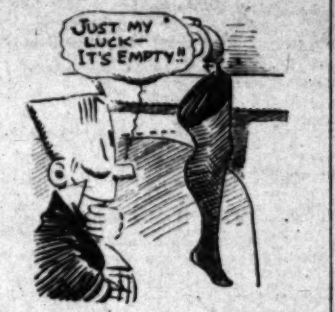
Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

SMITH. In this city, December 21, Mrs. William H. Smith, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.



"Blessed is he who never expects anything, for he shall not be disappointed."

And that applies to the average tailor and the average suit of clothes when you buy a suit or overcoat from H. A. Siegel & Co. You expect a little more; a little better fit, a little better fabric and a little better finish—and you get it every time. And, if you buy it now, you'll get a—

\$28 Suit or Overcoat to order, very special

Other Suits and Overcoats

To Order, \$28 to \$30.

Intermediate Prices and Better.

A. K. BRAUER & CO.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW

TWO SPRING ST. STORES

3457 S. SPRING COR. 56 SPRING

They Always Go Together

"L. A. Gas" and Good Gas Service.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

VICTOR VAPOR GAS HEATER

Pleasant atmosphere without the headache.

Ask your dealer.

Angelus Mfg. Co.

515 East 12th St.

A-9514

Interest Bearing Securities

International Bonding Company

L. A. Investment Bldg.

Your dividend check is ready. Call for it today. Fourteen per cent. dividend a year on par is now being paid on Conservative shares. The best Christmas present will be 100 or more of our shares. Regular quarterly dividends will make a perpetual Christmas. Let us show you how to purchase shares at 40 cents—extended to close on January 4. Buy now at 40 cents. Call or write today for free booklet, "The Secret of Success." Office open evenings. Conservative Investment Co., 408 West Sixth Street, Home A2045; Main 2045.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ASAMA. At 514 North Broadway, December 21, Gustav Asama.

BELL. At the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., today, Monday, at 10 a.m.

BELL. At No. 1182 Duffman street, December 21, 1912, Charles Bell, aged 65 years.

Services will be held at the chapel of E. C. Brown, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

DELANO. Maria Theresa Delano, December 21, 1912, at her residence, 1182 Duffman street.

Remains at the chapel of J. H. Ridenour, 1182 Duffman street.

OLIVER. 122 South Boyle avenue, Sarah Jones Oliver, aged 84 years.

Funeral from Holbrook's home chapel, Tuesday, December 24, 10 a.m. Internment, Rosehill.

HAYES. At 416 West Fourth street, December 21, 1912, George M. Hayes.

Remains at the residence, 2712 La Brea avenue.

HOUDING. December 21, 1912, Carrie E. Houding, daughter of John A. Merrill, Mount Washington.

Remains at the parlors of the Highland Park Undertaking Home, 1182 Duffman street.

Interment, Rosehill.

LAMB. At 1182 Duffman street, December 21, 1912, L. Lamb, aged 40 years.

Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral home.

MALINGREN. At 1182 Duffman street, December 21, 1912, Malingren, father of Augustus M. Malingren, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

MONTAGUE. At No. 1182 Duffman street, December 21, 1912, Montague, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1182 Duffman street, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.

Remains at the residence, 1182 Duffman street.

THREE R'S BY TEN FINGERS.

Normal Children Taught in
Tongue of Silence.

Unusual Discovery by a Los
Angeles Teacher.

Advantages Many; Educators
May Take It Up.

A Christmas gift to education which eastern authorities on the subject believe may be of great value in meeting a serious problem in the public schools of crowded and noisy cities has been worked out and put into actual practice by Miss Bessie Reeves, of No. 222 West Twenty-seventh street, a teacher in the Jefferson-street school. She is the first in this city and perhaps, on an extended scale, in any other, to use the sign language of the deaf and dumb in carrying on the work of the school-room, full of healthy, noisy and perfectly normal children.

The advantages of the plan are so manifest that it has been seriously considered by the Board of Education of New York City for use in the schools of the metropolis, where the terrific noise of the streets makes school work in many parts of the city difficult. By it, it is possible to maintain the absolute silence in the school-room which is admitted to be an essential to the best results from study. It is a universal language, doing away

Convincing Reasons for a New City Hall.



Where the Fire Started and What It Might Have Cost.

The lower picture shows the charred walls and joists—all made of wood—of the upper floor of the Los Angeles City Hall, where fire broke out yesterday afternoon, and where only the quick response of the fire department saved the city. Its priceless records now stored in the ancient barracks. Above are Lieut. Krieger (left) and Patrolman Banks guarding the city treasury during the progress of the fire. About six and a half million of dollars in currency and securities (paper) are stored here.

with the difficulties experienced by teachers having pupils of many nationalities. It relieves the teacher of the constant strain upon her voice, with nervous results impairing efficiency, and relieves the children of the distraction from their work attendant upon words addressed to others and the temperamental rasp of the sometimes-impatient voice of a weary teacher. Also, according to Miss Reeves, it is a remarkable means of arousing and sustaining interest in the lesson, as well as an unusually effective method of training children in alertness and observation.

Miss Reeves herself has used the sign language from childhood, both of her parents being deaf-mutes. For the last ten years she has given the Christmas services for the deaf, those of this year being held yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational Church, to a large and interested audience. They consisted of reading from the Bible, in the sign language, a hymn and a sermon on the message of Christmas. It should be remarked that Miss Reeves and all her school children are in perfect possession of all their faculties.

SIGNS REPLACE NOISE.
"I discovered the great usefulness of the sign-language," said Miss Reeves, "when I realized that I could give a command to a child without disturbing the other pupils. The children quickly, and for the most part unconsciously, picked it up from me, because the sign-language is merely highly-developed pantomime, and appeals to the children's dramatic sense and imagination."

"For example, I desire to reprimand a boy out on the grounds, who is playing too roughly. I do not go over to him. I do not call to him. Unconsciously he has learned to watch for sign words, and so, having attracted his attention by a sign, I tell him, in signs, either to be quiet or to come to me. Of course, he can understand me as far as he can see me."

"Naturally, any set of children enjoy having a language that the other children cannot understand. Don't you remember spending hours over a secret alphabet which you nearly killed yourself to write notes about nothing in? That's what is known as the language game. If you don't give children of that age some valuable language, they're going to learn hoggish."

one who doesn't. Then if an Italian or Mexican child comes to my school, and cannot speak English, we nevertheless are quickly on comfy speaking terms, for all Latin races naturally use their hands in conversation.

HOW IT IS USED.
"In arithmetic, the children use it in counting. Then I can give a bewildered child the sign which means he is to add or subtract, multiply or divide, much more quickly than I can explain to him. In teaching reading it is useful, as gestures emphasize and illumine the interpretations. In poetry, it is beautiful, because the poetry is rhythmic, and the signs will be rhythmic also. In history, it is easier to remember the signs for dates than written numbers, and the pantomime describing some great historic event is an aid to the memory. I think there is no idea, even abstract, which cannot be as well or better expressed in the sign language than in words. In writing, drawing and calligraphy, it is a tremendous aid for the use of the hands and arms renders them supple and expressive."

"Don't the children ever take advantage of their sign knowledge to 'cheat'?" was asked.
"No, I don't think so. They know I'm too quick for them—that I should be as likely as the other children to see and understand."

SEES NO WAY OUT.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Cannot Help Dynamiter, Says Deputy District Attorney.

Deputy District Attorney Hammon, who appeared for the State at the preliminary hearing of Carl Warr, alias Carl Riedelbach, the man who last month terrorized the police with threats to blow up Central Station, is confident that the habeas corpus proceedings instituted in behalf of the prisoner by his attorney, E. J. Baxlett, will fail in their object.

The writ is made returnable in Department Ten of the Superior Court at 10 o'clock this morning before Judge Willis. Application for it was made on the ground that Riedelbach is held a prisoner in the County Jail "without any evidence being introduced tending to establish a reasonable or probable belief that the crime charged, or any other crime," had been committed.

"According to my interpretation of the statute the mere fact that Riedelbach carried his dynamite infernal machine into the Police Station with intent to terrify is ample ground upon which to hold him for trial," said Hammon yesterday. "It is not even necessary to show that he did terrify any one. The intent was there, as was clearly brought out at the preliminary. No other construction could be placed on the evidence."

City Hall Fire.

(Continued from First Page.)

secured and thrown over the contents of the room. Water flooded the narrow wooden stairs leading from the top to the third floor. From the third floor it cascaded down the staircase to the second floor and was scooped up of the tiling by the firemen or swept out upon the Broadway entrance steps by city employees.

E. T. Piper, No. 4601 Mesher avenue, a City Hall guide; G. W. Slomcomb, No. 237 North Main street, and Col. Thomas F. Donahue, a deputy Health Inspector, ran up to the top floor with fire extinguishers and were bravely fighting the flames when the firemen arrived.



Miss Bessie Reeves, a teacher in the public schools. She is not a deaf-mute and neither are her children, but the sign language is used in her room for the many advantages it presents over the spoken one.

STILL UNDECIDED ON APPOINTMENTS

MAYOR MUST SELECT NEW MEN
FOR OFFICIAL FAMILY.

Names to Be Announced Before
First of Year—Curiosity Over
Probable Successors of Outgoing
Board of Public Works and Har-
bor Commission Members.

With only ten days intervening before the opening of the new year, the Mayor is still undecided over important appointments that must be made by that time.

Who shall be the successor of W. M. Humphreys, a commissioner on the Board of Public Works, and who will succeed Edward Johnson, member of the Harbor Commission, appointed to take the place made vacant on the Board of Public Works by the resignation of Gen. Chaffee? These are questions of moment in the Mayor's office.

Commissioner Gordon's term on the Harbor Commission will also expire on the first Monday in January, but the Mayor expects to reappoint him to that position. Commissioner Lipincott's term on the Board of Park Commissioners will also end then, and he will be appointed, as is true of S. C. Graham, a member of the Public Service Commission.

Martin Perkins will complete his term as a member of the Board of Public Utilities on the 8th of January. He has been called away from the city much of the time of late, and his business interests are such that this may continue, so that he wishes to be relieved from service on this board. His special knowledge pertaining to industrial sites and various phases of industrial transportation

has been of much service to the board, however, and it is possible that he may be reappointed.

Judge-elect Wellborn will retire from the Public Service Board on January 1, and a new man will be appointed to that position. If Mr. Newmark's term on the Public Library Board closes on January 6, but it is thought he will be reappointed.

Probably the two most important positions to be filled by new appointments will be those of commissioner on the Board of Public Works and the Harbor Commission. The choice of an appointee for the vacancy on the Board of Public Works made by the retirement of Humphreys is somewhat circumscribed by the fact that such appointee must be a Democrat.

NOT A MURDER.

But Sonoratown Is Much Wrought Up Over Finding of Bloody Body Drugged Over Fifty Feet.

Sonoratown became much excited yesterday morning when Ygnacio Lugo, a Mexican about 40 years old, was found dead on a walk in the rear of No. 721 New High street, under circumstances that first seemed to indicate a murder had been committed.

Marks showed that the man had been dragged about twenty feet north on the sidewalk, through the gate and along the narrow gravel walk for about thirty feet to the side entrance to the house in the backyard. The body was found lying on its face in a pool of blood. At first it was thought he had been shot.

The coroner's office thinks that Lugo, whose address is not known, died from the effects of a hemorrhage of the lungs. His friends think that he fell in a stupor on the sidewalk, was assisted to the place where his body was found to get him out of the way of patrolmen, and that he smothered to death. His face was buried in sand.

MISSION PLAY.

The dress rehearsal of the "Mission Play," which opens its second season tonight at the Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel, was held yesterday afternoon. It showed the most careful training during the past three weeks under the personal direction of Mr. Benjamin Horning, who is the dramatic director of the production, and a finished performance is assured for the opening night.

H. J. Muller of the San Gabriel Valley Lumber Company has invited the members of the Inter-city Association to be his guests for this evening's presentation. More than one hundred have accepted and reservations have been made in the center of the house. Tickets are now on sale at the Wiley D. Allen Company's music store, No. 411 South Broadway.



—you have just two days
more to buy her that

CAWSTON Plume Boa Fan

Not much time left to select her gift.
If you must choose in a hurry—better choose something she always wants—always appreciates—and will always wear.
—good ostrich feathers.
And should they be from Cawston's they will be doubly acceptable.
To accommodate the increased demands of these two days we have an increased corps of expert salesladies to aid you in your selection and to give the most careful, personal attention to your wants.

CAWSTON
Ostrich Farm
313 South Broadway

or
Salesroom at the Farm
South Pasadena

Birds of Paradise and
Paradise Plumage

—our own special importation of these
exquisite creations. Paradise birds \$35.00
to \$50.00. Paradise plumage \$3 to \$50.

Help Advertise California by sending The Times Midwinter Number To Friends in the East

This great special edition, which is Southern California's message to the world, recites the story of the sensational unfoldment of metropolitan Los Angeles, details golden opportunities in innumerable fields of endeavor for bread-winners and capitalists, and dwells at length upon the incomparable climatic and scenic attractions of Southern California.

Nearly 200 pages of concise, succinct, encyclopaedic, reliable information concerning California. Issued in permanent magazine form—superbly illustrated in monochrome and color plates.

Copies wrapped for mailing 10 cents each. With postage 15 cents. Advertising rates on request. Phone Main 48200, Home 10891. Address: The Times, New Times Building.

PEACE OF BETHLEHEM

—the new
Cawston
Superba
Plume.
The greatest v hat in an
ostrich plume ever offered
in Los Angeles.
Pack 4 in beautiful
Christmas box—each
guaranteed with every one
of them.
\$4.50 to \$30.00

Programmes
Recent Celebrations

every city pulpit
earth and good will
was preached, and
in the highest sense
to the uplift and
largely large congregations
for the Bethlehem story
many instances special
had been prepared
the church the Sunday-
in the exercises.
part, however, the
services will be
and Christmas Day.

Dr. Burdette preached
Presbyterian Church
on the topic,
Dr. Charles Edwards
seasonal inspiration for
night audience in "The
Christ Enshrined in Music."
Tucker at Calvary
spoke on "The Deeper
Humiliation," and Dr.
at the Boyle Heights
on the subject, "The
the Greater Christ."
The influence of the Christ
encompassed by Dr. Chapin
First Presbyterian Church
Carter, at the First
told "Why Jesus Was
the Messiah Spirit of Christ,
subject of a sermon at the
Church by Dr. Burdette.

Burdette took his text
27, "And she brought forth
her son, and she wrapped
swaddling clothes and laid
him in a manger."
March 20, 1911," said Dr. Burdette, "coming afternoon
of Paris; a listening audience
the guns; one, two, three
the bells rang, rang, rang
steeples; cheers of the
multitudes answered the
of artillery deepened the
of joy—a little son is
baptized; Vive le Roi de
of the Emperor. The day
established forever.

The mother is the daughter
reigning at the capital
Holy Roman emperors
royal of an old and
line—the Archduchess
of Austria. What a splen-
dour for the little one,
beautiful, educated, re-
splendent, influential, admi-
red in her own lineage.
father—a human don't-
the world is never
and talking and wr
Bonaparte. His mil-
surpassed the bird imagin
victory. He had heaped
constellations. The inscri
the standards of his legio
Lodi, Arcola, In
Ulm, Austerlitz, Fried
they named among
Victory plucked a pin
from her wings and wro
a staff officer. War suited
a suburban. He played
and kingdoms as a child
the building blocks
mother—born in the palace
series. Ambassadors hasten
imaginations. Embassies start
the news, goes out and
and festivities return.
child of man so splendidly
of Rome? Long live the
new years ago with an Amer
and two American boys
rough the treasures of
of the little King of
Vienna.
time we stood in silence
of the little King of Ro
born and only son of the
Louis. It stands in a treas
itself a mine of a treas
and workmanship.
present to the baby King
city of Paris. Vict
on the globe, stooped
of the cradle, holding
of laurel, in silver gilt. Fr
is suspended above the
dividing above the
like a little bas
four columns of moth
ornamented with silver
of the cradle are glorified
of design in relief; one refer
back to the history of Rom
the figure of Victory is
the Empire of France—
the edge of the cradle, near
keeping vigilant guard over
of the Imperial infant,
and a massive eagle. The
two crossed cornucopia,
which stand small statues,
that is all that is left of
to which the little King
was born sole heir. Twenty-
from the day they laid him
dead on St. Helena; dead
the Duke of Reichstadt, w
Vienna. The vast empire w
the little kingdom of t
was left. And it was empty.
young wife, journeying
into a kahn, outside in
of Bethlehem, to find a re
the cattle of the fl
the coming light. Beautif
like the starshine upon h
the wife lay down with
arm for her pillow. He
was born, and she made h
in the manger near which
of his nest for a little d
in the clean, meadow-scen
tough, heavy rafters of th
brown with age, corbeles
Dove, fawned the birth ch
mystery down in the co
ticking lamp. Eye
dark, big, and soft, and w

with the difficulties experienced by teachers having pupils of many nationalities. It relieves the teacher of the constant strain upon her voice, with nervous results impairing efficiency, and relieves the children of the distraction from their work attendant upon words addressed to others and the temperamental rasp of the sometimes-impatient voice of a weary teacher. Also, according to Miss Reeves, it is a remarkable means of arousing and sustaining interest in the lesson, as well as an unusually effective method of training children in alertness and observation.

Miss Reeves herself has used the sign language from childhood, both of her parents being deaf-mutes. For the last ten years she has given the Christmas services for the deaf, those of this year being held yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational Church, to a large and interested audience. They consisted of reading from the Bible, in the sign language, a hymn and a sermon on the message of Christmas. It should be remarked that Miss Reeves and all her school children are in perfect possession of all their faculties.

SIGNS REPLACE NOISE.
"I discovered the great usefulness of the sign-language," said Miss Reeves, "when I realized that I could give a command to a child without disturbing the other pupils. The children quickly, and for the most part unconsciously, picked it up from me, because the sign-language is merely highly-developed pantomime, and appeals to the children's dramatic sense and imagination."

"For example, I desire to reprimand a boy out on the grounds, who is playing too roughly. I do not go over to him. I do not call to him. Unconsciously he has learned to watch for sign words, and so, having attracted his attention by a sign, I tell him, in signs, either to be quiet or to come to me. Of course, he can understand me as far as he can see me."

"Naturally, any set of children enjoy having a language that the other children cannot understand. Don't you remember spending hours over a secret alphabet which you nearly killed yourself to write notes about nothing in? That's what is known as the language game. If you don't give children of that age some valuable language, they're going to learn hoggish."

"In school, the children ask questions and are answered without a word being spoken. It is all accomplished through signs between us without a disturbing sound. I find it a great rest to the children's nerves to use this method of talk."

"Then the sign language trains the powers of observation. A child who understands it will observe and note far more quickly and keenly than

PEACE ON EARTH; GOOD WILL TOWARDS MEN.

ANGELIC STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

Services at Many of City's Churches.

The Manger Told in Song and Sermon.

Programmes Add to Joyous Celebration.

Every city pulpit yesterday was filled with the glad tidings of the birth of the Christ child. The message of peace and good will towards men was the theme of the services.

At the First Baptist Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Methodist Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Episcopal Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Lutheran Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Baptist Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Methodist Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Episcopal Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Lutheran Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Baptist Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Methodist Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Episcopal Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Lutheran Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Baptist Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Methodist Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Episcopal Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Lutheran Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Baptist Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Methodist Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Episcopal Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

At the Lutheran Church, Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon."

Deep breathing of the tired hosts of the caravan. The little figure in the manger swathed in swaddling clothes. Such a homely, humble, cheap, rough little cradle.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

GHIRLANDAJO'S "ADORATION OF THE SHEPHERDS."

The Christmas theme set forth in nearly every church in the city yesterday.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

BOYLE HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH.

PEACE SUPPLANTING WAR.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

Dr. J. W. Campbell preached on "The Manger Told in Song and Sermon." The message of the angels brought on the first Christmas morn was one of peace.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

Between All Points

ON SALE December 21 to 25, inclusive.

RETURN LIMIT January 2, 1913.

ON SALE December 23 to January 1.

RETURN LIMIT Between points where the railway is \$10.00 in charge of the excursion.

SOME ATTRACTIONS: MID-WINTER CARNIVAL, Imperial, December 19 to 24.

THE "MISSION PLAY" Begins the Season December 23 at SAN GABRIEL.

GOLF TOURNAMENT DEL MONTE, DEC. 26 TO JAN. 1.

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES, PASADENA, NEW YEAR'S DAY.

ANNUAL TURKEY BARBECUE HOLLYVILLE, JANUARY 1.

"NEW YEAR'S EVE" SAN FRANCISCO.

Southern Pacific

Los Angeles Office: 600 South Spring Street.

Station, Fifth and Central Avenues.

INTERVENTION A GREAT MISTAKE.

NO SAYS MINING MAN ON HIS ARRIVAL FROM MEXICO.

Believes Armed Intervention by United States Would Cause All Warlike Feudalism of Republic to Be Maintained Against the People.

Vigorous condemnation of armed intervention by the United States in Mexico, with the opinion that such intervention would unite all factions of the southern republic in desperate resistance against the invaders, was expressed yesterday by J. W. Brill, general manager of the Victor Mining Company, who for sixteen years has lived in Oaxaca, where his company has large interests.

"Brill is visiting at the home of Frank A. Vickers, No. 3038 La Salle street, a former partner in extensive mining interests in the state of Oaxaca and Sinaloa, founded, he says, purely upon personal jealousy of Madero, and fostered by the activity of the United States."

"Brill is visiting at the home of Frank A. Vickers, No. 3038 La Salle street, a former partner in extensive mining interests in the state of Oaxaca and Sinaloa, founded, he says, purely upon personal jealousy of Madero, and fostered by the activity of the United States."

"Brill is visiting at the home of Frank A. Vickers, No. 3038 La Salle street, a former partner in extensive mining interests in the state of Oaxaca and Sinaloa, founded, he says, purely upon personal jealousy of Madero, and fostered by the activity of the United States."

"Brill is visiting at the home of Frank A. Vickers, No. 3038 La Salle street, a former partner in extensive mining interests in the state of Oaxaca and Sinaloa, founded, he says, purely upon personal jealousy of Madero, and fostered by the activity of the United States."

"Brill is visiting at the home of Frank A. Vickers, No. 3038 La Salle street, a former partner in extensive mining interests in the state of Oaxaca and Sinaloa, founded, he says, purely upon personal jealousy of Madero, and fostered by the activity of the United States."

"Brill is visiting at the home of Frank A. Vickers, No. 3038 La Salle street, a former partner in extensive mining interests in the state of Oaxaca and Sinaloa, founded, he says, purely upon personal jealousy of Madero, and fostered by the activity of the United States."

"Brill is visiting at the home of Frank A. Vickers, No. 3038 La Salle street, a former partner in extensive mining interests in the state of Oaxaca and Sinaloa, founded, he says, purely upon personal jealousy of Madero, and fostered by the activity of the United States."

"Brill is visiting at the home of Frank A. Vickers, No. 3038 La Salle street, a former partner in extensive mining interests in the state of Oaxaca and Sinaloa, founded, he says, purely upon personal jealousy of Madero, and fostered by the activity of the United States."

"Brill is visiting at the home of Frank A. Vickers, No. 3038 La Salle street, a former partner in extensive mining interests in the state of Oaxaca and Sinaloa, founded, he says, purely upon personal jealousy of Madero, and fostered by the activity of the United States."

"Brill is visiting at the home of Frank A. Vickers, No. 3038 La Salle street, a former partner in extensive mining interests in the state of Oaxaca and Sinaloa, founded, he says, purely upon personal jealousy of Madero, and fostered by the activity of the United States."

"Brill is visiting at the home of Frank A. Vickers, No. 3038 La Salle street, a former partner in extensive mining interests in the state of Oaxaca and Sinaloa, founded, he says, purely upon personal jealousy of Madero, and fostered by the activity of the United States."

"Brill is visiting at the home of Frank A. Vickers, No. 3038 La Salle street, a former partner in extensive mining interests in the state of Oaxaca and Sinaloa, founded, he says, purely upon personal jealousy of Madero, and fostered by the activity of the United States."

"Brill is visiting at the home of Frank A. Vickers, No. 3038 La Salle street, a former partner in extensive mining interests in the state of Oaxaca and Sinaloa, founded, he says, purely upon personal jealousy of Madero, and fostered by the activity of the United States."

days that ON Fan thing she always doubly acceptable. days we have an our selection and

Reference Judge D. K. T. J. M. Bryan Mrs. E. W. L. Our Minimum Teeth made when Pains Painless

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

CLOSED DOORS NOT APPROVED.

Pasadena Municipal League in a Petulant Mood.

Mayor Thum Says "Conferences" Most Necessary.

Fine Old Eliot Mansion Destroyed by Fire.

PASADENA, Dec. 23.—The Municipal League, which was organized only a short time ago, is now at work with its bright new can-opener in an effort to pry the lid from the secret meetings of the City Council. A letter has already been sent to the Mayor and Councilmen complaining that too much business is transacted behind closed doors, and yesterday Dr. W. A. Cundy, vice-president of the civic organization, branded the actions of the Councilmen as "Cannibalism."

The Mayor retorts that executive sessions are not being held, that business never could be conducted without conferences, and says that the Municipal League is "way off the track," and that the Council will reply to it when it gets the time.

The letter in question, which has not been made public, is said to be mild, but it is declared by members of the league that unless it is productive of results it will be followed up with another that will be scintillating. In the attention of the Councilmen is said to be called to the fact that they have been meeting too much in private. As an instance in point a circumstance of last Tuesday morning, when citizens who wished to appear before the Council were kept waiting in the corridor of the City Hall until 11 o'clock, while the Mayor and the Councilmen debated in the Mayor's private office, when 9 o'clock is the time fixed by ordinance for the opening of the Council sessions, is mentioned.

"It amounts to Cannibalism," said Dr. Cundy last night. "That is what it does. It is a rule by secret session. I do not know what we are coming to. It cost the city something like \$100,000 to get through October, and \$50,000 to get through November. The budget is a little less than \$500,000. What is the city going to do?"

The Mayor said last night: "I didn't know that we were holding secret sessions. We have had a few informal meetings, but they have not been sessions in any sense of the word. They have merely been meetings for the exchange of views for mutual enlightenment. The Municipal League members have never asked to attend. These have been informal meetings in the evening. It is just folly to talk of getting along without them. They amount to conferences of the committee of the whole."

"There have only been two private sessions that I know and these were for the purpose of transacting business having to do with the water situation, which could not have been done successfully in any other way. We took recess. I presume that you would call them executive sessions." Newspaper reporters have been barred from these conferences.

Asked if any reply will be made to the letter of the Municipal League, or a public statement which the organization has made, in which the Mayor and the Councilmen are asked a number of questions pertaining to water, the Mayor answered:

"We will inform them on all of these topics as soon as we get time. The Municipal League is way off the track."

"Has the revision of the water rate been upward or downward since the city acquired the plants?" is one of the questions that is asked in the Municipal League's statement, which is voluminous.

OLD MANSION IS BURNED.

While the attention of the fire department was necessarily divided between it and another fire, which burned simultaneously, the home of Edward Eliot, father of Police Commissioner John Visher Eliot, No. 537 South Orange Grove avenue, was practically destroyed early yesterday morning. With its destruction came the end of one of the first mansions erected in the city. It was a handsome structure in its day and was still imposing. It was filled with rare and costly antique furniture, most of which was imported from Europe. Some of the most valued pieces, however, were burned.

The building was a two and a half story structure. The back was burned away and the roof was burned off of the front. The damage totaled about \$25,000. Insurance to the amount of \$14,500 was carried on house and contents. Eliot declared yesterday that he will rebuild at once.

The fire, origin unknown, started in the basement and was discovered at 5:20 o'clock. The fire department had responded only ten minutes before, to a fire at the home of H. S. King, No. 584 North Fair Oaks avenue. The fire there also started in the basement from an unknown cause. The damage was nominal.

The Villa-street apparatus and

Chief Clifford were at the latter fire when the alarm from that at the Eliot house was turned in. The flames had practically been extinguished at the King house and the chief and some of the apparatus hurried to the other place, as well as the Dayton street apparatus, which was taken directly from that station.

Practically nothing could be done. The house was aflame from basement to garret in almost an instant. One of the women of the family was compelled to run barefooted from the building. All that could be accomplished was to take out some of the furniture.

CITY BRIEFS.

There is but one thing lacking at the new Scripps Home for Aged Persons in Altadena, and that is a cow. The directors of the institution are now hoping that somebody will make them a Christmas present of such a quadruped.

Roy Knabenshue, who has declared his intention of establishing a ship service between Pasadena and the summit of Mt. Wilson, has sent East for the engine that was a part of the wrecked Vaniman dirigible. This he expects to use here. It is to be repaired in a Pasadena machine shop.

Former Judge William A. Spill has been elected president of the Pasadena Ohio Society, to serve for the coming year. Eli D. Snyder is the new vice-president, Thomas J. Forbes the treasurer, and Mrs. A. L. Rowland secretary.

Boys who attend the Washington Longfellow and Madison schools will meet this morning at Carmelita Play-ground to drill for the floral parade of the Tournament of Roses.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Advertisements, framed at Wadsworth's.

Suburban property, H. L. Hayman, La Canada.—Advertisement.

CELEBRATE THE ANNIVERSARY.

Tropico People After Fifty Years of Wedded Life, Honor Their Marriage Vows Before Many Friends.

TROPICO, Dec. 22.—Amid beautiful floral decorations, with a hand some silk flag as a fitting background and surrounded by 200 guests, relatives and friends of Burbank, Glendale and Tropico, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Dufur yesterday repeated their marriage vows made fifty years ago.

This happy event occurred at G. A. R. Hall. The celebration came at a most happy surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Dufur, who had been bidden to attend a reception to the post commander, Rev. C. J. Norton, and Mrs. Mae Burlingham, president of N. P. Banks Women's Relief Corps, and were most happily astonished when Abel Dufur, their guest and prominent citizen of Burbank, met them at the door of the reception room and taking his little mother in his arms with a kiss asked: "Mother, do you remember that this is the fiftieth anniversary of your's and father's wedding day?"

Mrs. Frank Clarke and Mrs. Ben Ludlow, daughters of the happy couple, were making the same inquiry of their father. With faces beaming with happiness Mr. and Mrs. Dufur were adorned with orange blossoms and then as the Fire and Drum Corps of Los Angeles struck up "The Girl I Left Behind Me," Post Commander Norton covered the auditorium of the hall, followed by Lawrence Ludlow, ring bearer, grandson of the couple, and the flower girls, Constance King and Frances Smith, grand nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Dufur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griso preceded the groom and bride and stood with them under a huge marriage bell of white and golden-hued chrysanthemums, while Rev. Norton repeated the ceremony which Comrade and Mrs. Dufur heard fifty years ago in their home in Iowa, when the soldier boy took Miss Clara Day to the altar as his bride.

A beautiful gold band ring, presented by Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mrs. Ben Ludlow and Earl Dufur, children of the bride and groom, was given the father to place on the hand of their mother. The father received a handsome gold watch fob from the daughters and son.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Mae Burlingham, corps president, presented an interesting programme, which was interspersed by selections by the Fire and Drum Corps. Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey presented a handsome bound copy of an original poem commemorating the fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Rev. Avery of Burbank made an interesting talk; the Burbank quartette, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shelton, Mrs. O. K. Kendall and Rev. Avery sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold;" O. K. Kendall of Burbank presented a purse of \$50, contributions of citizens of Burbank; Miss Cora Hickman, a handsome gold bowl on behalf of N. P. Banks Post and Corps, of which Mr. and Mrs. Dufur are members. Rev. Norton presented a purse of gold coins sent by brothers and relatives from the East; Tropico Quintette, composed of Rev. D. D. Cheney, Robert Taylor, Joshua Haskell and Miss Hickman, rendered "The Old Grey Bonnet."

Numerous handsome presents in silver, gold, cut glass and china were presented Mr. and Mrs. Dufur. Following an informal reception a wedding supper was served in the banquet hall, which had been prettily decorated in ferns, white and yellow chrysanthemums. Members of N. P. Banks Post and Corps assisted Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Ludlow and Earl Dufur in planning the happy surprise.

Long Beach.

CITY ATTORNEY FAVORS APPEAL.

Long Beach Official Says Legal Fight Goes On.

Citizens Divided as to Wisdom of His Plan.

Approaching Election Causes Voters to Register.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 22.—City Attorney S. G. Long states that he will do all in his power to have the Strand case, which was decided in the Strand Company's favor yesterday by Judge Walter Bordwell, appealed to the Supreme Court. Citizens are divided on this point, many being strictly opposed to such a move. A City Attorney Long contends that other decisions which have been made warrant the appeal of the case. Others declare they believe an appeal would bring no different result and that the expenditures that would be required and the continued agitation of the question of beach titles are strong reasons why the matter should be left in statu quo.

Mayor I. S. Hatch said today he had not read the decision of Judge Bordwell and knew nothing about the points involved but stated he did not believe the city could "afford to stop now." He said he had not conferred with the City Attorney on the subject.

Several other attorneys who were interviewed here this afternoon said they opposed the proposed appeal because several Superior Court decisions have upheld the rights of the water front owners and because they considered it unfair to the property owners and to the taxpayers as a whole to carry it any further, as they think the decision of Judge Bordwell would be upheld in the end. One attorney said he thought a Supreme Court decision would be necessary to put a final quietus on the question but that, if an appeal is taken, the City Attorney's office should be compelled to handle the case without the aid of a number of outside lawyers. The city appropriated \$5000 for legal expenses, and counsel in the recently decided case, and other expenses ran the total cost up to about \$12,000.

One attorney said he thought a Supreme Court decision would be necessary to put a final quietus on the question but that, if an appeal is taken, the City Attorney's office should be compelled to handle the case without the aid of a number of outside lawyers. The city appropriated \$5000 for legal expenses, and counsel in the recently decided case, and other expenses ran the total cost up to about \$12,000.

FOR PROTECTION.

Complete satisfaction with the plans for a high-pressure salt-water fire-lighting system as prepared by J. E. Shrewsbury, chief of the local department and president of the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' Association, was expressed by the superintendent of the Southern California branch of the Board of Fire Underwriters, who stated that he could suggest no improvement in the plan.

The City Engineer's office is now at work drafting plans for the proposed distributing system which will be, when completed, so arranged that each district will have practically a centralized system in that it will have access to sufficient water to cope with almost any disaster. As the entire system will be based on close mathematical calculations, this work will require several weeks. After this is completed, plans for special machinery will be taken up. The cost of the proposed system, it is believed, will be saved from the decrease in rates that would follow its installation.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The building permits issued since January 1, 1912, represent improvements of a valuation of \$2,655,458, and there is some likelihood that before the end of the year this amount will be increased to \$3,000,000.

Building valuations for this month alone have reached the amount of \$156,000, while for all of December, 1912, the total was \$45,000. Frank Robinson has revived his project for a six-story concrete building on the bluff at Hart court, and the plans have been completed. A permit for this structure, which would cost close to \$100,000, is expected to be taken out during this week. A permit for the Pacific States Investment Company building on Ocean avenue, near Pine avenue, also is to be taken out in a day or so. Excavation work has been started at the site. This structure will cost about \$100,000, also.

INCREASED VOTE.

According to the records in the office of the County Clerk, as ascertained by Harry Riley, City Clerk, there is now in Long Beach a registered vote of approximately 13,000, as compared with 11,000 at the time of the Presidential election, marking an increase of 2000. Many corrections in transfers and registrations have been made, also, since the Presidential election.

The table-license amendment is apparently the question of greatest interest to come before the people at the January 13 charter amendment election, and the increase in registration is believed to be due in goodly measure to the activities of the leaders of the two sides in the contest over the question of giving table-licenses, good during regular meal hours, to 200-room hotels.

ATTENTION!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.

The Country-Wide Circulation of THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER.

Out January 1, 1913, will afford both classified and display advertisers an excellent opportunity to reach thousands of home-makers and investors. Over 100,000 copies will go to persons in the East and Middle West, who are clamoring for information about Southern California. Exploit your country real estate, city residences, business chances and investment proposition in this incomparable edition.

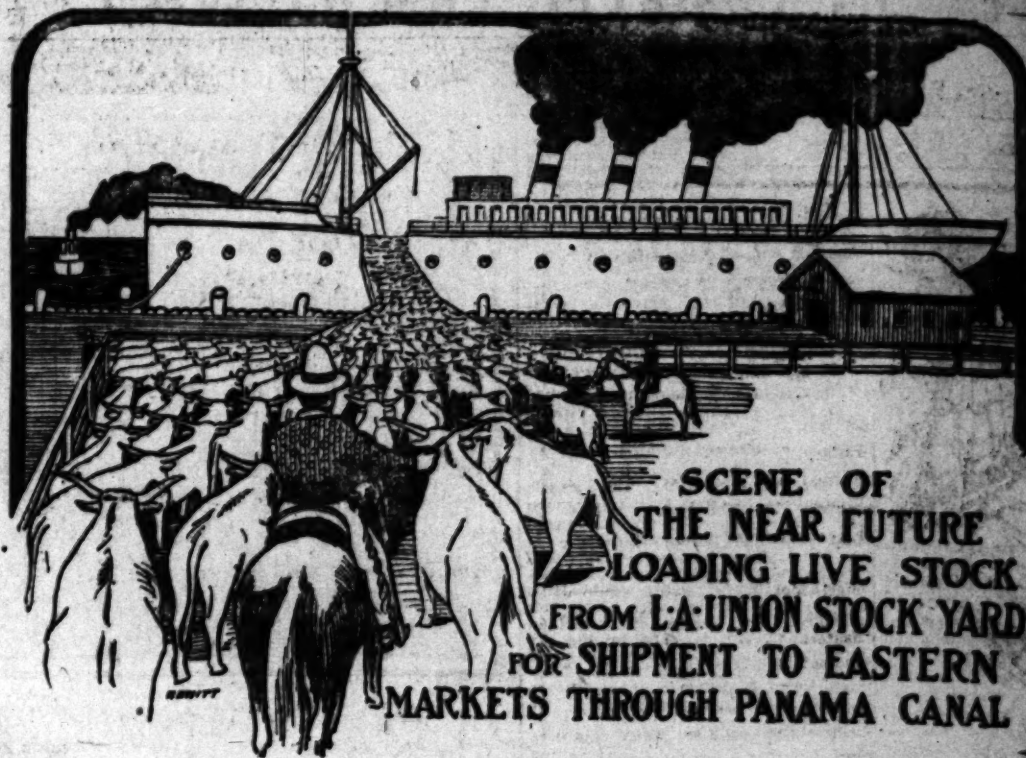
Rates for classified advertisements five cents a word. Copy sent in The Times office before December 25th, 1912.

FOR CHRISTMAS.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. will sell tickets between all stations in California and Nevada at reduced rates. Return limits January 2 and 3. Particulars at all offices. Los Angeles, 601 South Spring street.

BURKE'S Dry Gin can be had at all stores and bars. Don't be put off with any other. "Burke's" Gin is par excellence.

THE satisfactory quality in LEWIS' Single Binder is found in no other binder.



Every Dollar Goes Twice As Far Today As It Will Wednesday!

IF YOU expect to share in the sure profits of the great Union Stock Yards project—the sensation of Southern California's industrial development—get your name down without delay for a block of stock—as much as you, and your friends with you, can handle; for

Shares Go Up From 50c To \$1.00 Tuesday at Midnight!

After the stroke of twelve on Tuesday night, the money you now have to invest will only go just half as far in providing you with a future fortune as it will today. Don't wait one minute. Make full investigation, and then invest at once. We will

Reserve Stock by Phone or Wire!

You can then take it up after Tuesday. It is the only sure way of getting in on this unusually promising investment opportunity. Already several hundred thousand shares have been sold—the demand is at least heat and remaining shares will probably all be closed out within a short time.

All stock is secured by our valuable 106-acre tract of ground at junction of Santa Fe and Salt Lake Railroads, Boyle Avenue and San Antonio Street, where we plan to begin the erection of our mammoth plant on March 1st, 1913.

Reserve your stock at 50c now—if you wait a day, you'll have to pay \$1 a share.

LOS ANGELES UNION STOCK YARDS CO.

Home Phone F2624

339 SOUTH HILL ST.

Sunset Main 300

A Christmas Suggestion

Have you thought of a telephone as a Christmas gift? It is one which will add to the comfort and convenience of the home. Relatives and friends will be brought nearer—business hours will not mean separation—with a Bell telephone in the house.

Even if you have a telephone, do you know of the advantages of an extension, with its saving of steps and increased efficiency of service?

Let us send an agent, who will give you full particulars.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Dufur,

Tropico couple who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding date yesterday.

of the Day: "The Year"

XXI" YEAR

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

Gloves, \$1.00

Ball Mitts, \$1.00

The Times

LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—Illustrated.

of the Day: New York Boxing Commission Makes Changes in Weights.

1912 YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1912.—4 PAGES.

In the Van: First in Series of

Gocycles

\$1.25

Made of strong, clear oak, thoroughly secured with screws. The wheels and bracket are made of iron.

Velocipedes.....\$1.75 and up
Tricycles.....\$4.00 and up
Conestables.....\$2.50 and up
Automobiles.....\$5.00 and up

Autocycles, Cycloboles, Irish Malls, Pushbikes, Sulkies, Wheel Barrows.

Base Balls.....5c to \$1.25
Bats.....15c to \$1.00
Rackets.....\$1.50 to \$5.00
Pocket Knives.....25c to \$10.00
Ingersoll Watches.....\$1.00 to \$5.00
Socks.....\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00
Pennants.....50c to \$1.25
Air Rifles.....50c to \$3.00

THERMOS BOTTLES AND CASES

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.

"Good Shooting Goods"

428 South Spring Street

FAMOUS TRADEMARKS

WORLD WIDE

ADVERTISED ARTICLES IN LOS ANGELES

WHORTER BROS.

100 SOUTH SPRING ST., Opposite Hotel Alexandria
Wholesale goods in the way of cooking appliances and hot water heaters see us. Permit us to show you.

ALWAYS THE BEST 5c CIGAR

A. B. Greenwald Cigar Co., Distributors. 304 So. Los Angeles St.

406 South Broadway

Help Advertise California

by sending

The Times

Midwinter Number

To Friends in the East

Special edition, which is Southern California's most important to the world, recites the story of the sensational development of metropolitan Los Angeles, details the opportunities in innumerable fields of endeavor for investors, capitalists, and dwellers at length in the incomparable climatic and scenic attractions of Southern California.

300 pages of concise succinct, encyclopedic reliable information concerning California. In permanent magazine form—superbly illustrated in monochrome and color plates.

Ordered for mailing 10 cents each. With postage 15 cents. Advertising rates on request. Phone Main 48200. Address The Times, New Times Building.

ON NEW PALATIAL STEAMSHIPS

Fastest and finest steamers on Pacific Ocean

"Empress of Russia" April 1, 1913.

"Empress of Asia" May 27, 1913.

Departure from Vancouver, calling at Gibraltar, Monte Carlo, Genoa, Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

FARE FROM LOS ANGELES \$683.65

Secure accommodations early.

See any Agent, or

ADIAN PACIFIC A. A. POLHAMUS, Gen'l. Agent.

406 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Smart Shoes for Women

492 BROADWAY.

BOXING CODE IS REVISED.

New Scale of Weights Will Govern Future Bouts.

Commissionweight Instead of Old Light-Heavy.

Coaching Barred and Might Mean Suspension.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] New scale of weights for boxers:

Class	Pounds
Paperweight	105
Bantamweight	115
Featherweight	125
Lightweight	135
Welterweight	145
Middleweight	155
Commission	175
Heavyweight	175

All the experience gained in dealing with knotty boxing problems since the introduction of the Fawcett law, fifteen months ago, has been embodied by Frank S. O'Neill and John J. Dixon, members of the New York State Athletic Association, in the embodiment of a new set of rules, issued today by Charles J. Harvey, secretary.

Perhaps the most important of all is the final adoption of a new scale of weights to govern boxing matches. Boxing authorities in France and England have been working on the matter of weights for some time. It was at their request that the Americans submit their idea of classification for the purpose of comparison and eventual international agreement, that Messrs. O'Neill and Dixon came to a decision in the matter.

Paperweight, 105 pounds; bantamweight, 115 pounds; featherweight, 125 pounds, as against the hitherto recognized weight of 123; lightweight, 135 pounds as against the former weight of 133; welterweight, 145 pounds, as against 142; middleweight, 155 pounds; commissionweight, 175 pounds, to replace the old name of light-heavyweight, and finally heavyweight, more than 175 pounds.

All weighing in is to be done at ringside. It is understood here that the French and English authorities are opposed to this provision, but the boxing commissioners announce that in this particular they stand ready to arbitrate in the event of an international agreement.

The commissioners have revised the provisions dealing with fouls. Aside from the use of the kidney punch, a contestant may be disqualified for striking a blow while breaking from a clinch, hitting with head or shoulder, wrestling or clinching, or illegal use of blows, or for the use of abusive and insulting language. Gloves shall be at least five ounces and must be new.

Not only shall a physician examine all contestants prior to entering ring, but he must be in attendance during all contests.

No boxer shall be permitted to contest against an opponent ten pounds heavier than himself, unless both men are more than 135 pounds.

If a main bout is stopped by the referee for some infraction of the rules, the club must hold all boxoffice receipts for forty-eight hours, pending the decision of the commission.

Coaching by seconds is barred and may result in suspension. When a referee is counting over a boxer who has been felled, his opponent must in the meantime return to his corner. For violations of any sort, clubs may forfeit their licenses, contestants may be barred from competition for a period of not less than thirty days or more than six months, and officials or spectators may be restrained from entering any licensed club for the same period of time.

LID PUT ON BOXING GAME IN KENOSHA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KENOSHA (Wis.) Dec. 22.—The lid was clamped on the boxing game in Kenosha by a declaration yesterday by Sheriff Andrew J. Stahl of Kenosha county that he would permit no more bouts.

"Evidently the people of Kenosha do not want boxing," he said today, "and for the time there will be no shows, regardless of the manner in which they may be conducted."

CHARLEY HALL GETS HIS AT OXNARD.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OXNARD, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With Art Schafer and Mohler miffing at important moments, Eddie Maier's Select Kicks defeated the Oxnard All-Stars today by an 8 to 3 score.

Charley Hall and Chief Meyers formed the local battery. Overall, Bill and Fromme working for the visitors.

Jake Stahl and Frank Chance were here to see both teams work and it is rumored that they had their eye on several Coast Leaguers in the game.

Among the Oxnard team members were Shafer, Snodgrass, Mohler, McDonnell, Easterly, Merkle and Herne. The visitors used Kane, Rubo, Ellis, Olsen, Hosp, Litschi and Patterson.

Choose Your Weapon; Gun, Fists or Riata.



The Champion.

WILLIE RITCHIE ARRIVES TODAY.

AD WOLGAST WILL INTERVIEW HIM STRAIGHTFORWARD.

The ex-champion Wares Sarcastic About Ritchie as a Champion and Also as to the Action of the New York Boxing Commission in Making Changes in Scale of Weights.

Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, will arrive in Los Angeles this morning to begin a week's vaudeville engagement at the Empress Theater.

He will find Ad Wolgast waiting for him here, eager to draw from him the promise of a return match.

Last night a letter from Ritchie arrived which Wolgast was in the Times office. Among other things, the champion wrote:

"Well, Wolgast gave me a pretty hard rub on Thanksgiving Day. He certainly did hit and punch me pretty hard. The battle was a tough one for both of us, but when the fight was over, I felt confident that the Californian had shot his bolt. Repeated doses of brandy doubly substantiated my conviction and from time on, I felt that Wolgast was a sure victim for me."

"You will probably ask me what I think of my chances for another battle. To this I will answer by saying that I have defeated Wolgast on two occasions and I am very confident that I can repeat. I will never stand in the way of another match. It is a question who will draw the largest house, Joe Rivers or Wolgast."

"Huh," said Ad, as he perused the letter, "he's a better writer than he is a fighter."

"He will never amount to anything as a lightweight champion. He is making more money now than he will again. You will see that lightweight championship will decrease in value very rapidly with such a fellow as Ritchie at the head of it. It never amounted to anything except when Bat Nelson and myself held the title."

"I am going to try very hard," said Wolgast, "to get a definite promise from Ritchie for a fight next July. I have already offered to give him the long end of the purse and to fight for the share he got in our last fight."

"I haven't much hope, however. I am convinced that he doesn't want to fight."

"Before Rivers left for the East, I tried to get him to agree to fight me on Washington's Birthday; but he squirmed out. His manager, Joe Levy, said that next time they wanted to dictate who should be referee."

"At that point, he said, he would go out and buy a cigar, which he must have needed pretty badly as he doesn't smoke. He went out for the cigar and never came back."

Luther McCarty, the Cow Puncher.

Who will be the most picturesque heavyweight champion in the history of the ring—if he wins the fight New Year's Day.

After the Dingo.

JACK JOHNSON: BOMBARDIER WELLS IN PRIVATE FIGHT?

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

ONE of the most sensational of recent developments in ring affairs came to light here yesterday, when it was learned that a group of prominent London sportsmen are endeavoring to match Bombardier Wells and Jack Johnson. While all the details are not given, it is believed that the men, if they are matched, will fight in private.

That an effort is being made to bring the men together was revealed yesterday in a letter received by Tom O'Rourke from R. R. (Bob) Watson, veteran sporting man of London, who is on the sporting staff of the London Times.

The letter bears the date December

MACKEY HERE FROM ENGLAND.

Well-Known Figure in Polo Circles of State.

Lives Abroad, but Is Still Loyal to America.

Pasadena Is to Have Three Games This Week.

BY BEATRICE BRYAN.

Frank J. Mackey of Beauchamp Hall, England, has arrived in Los Angeles for the polo season.

Mr. Mackey is a well-known figure in California polo circles. He fathered the game in Riverside when the fields were first started there and for many years has given the Mackey cup, which is to be played for in the coming tournament.

He is a member of the Ranleigh club of London and four years ago brought the famous Ranleigh team over from England, mounted them on some of his best ponies and expected them to beat the Burlingame team. His expectations were not realized, for the Burlingame team beat them badly.

He has been in England twelve or

fifteen years, but comes over here every year.

Mackey has a wonderful string of horses. He usually buys the best ponies that he can get over here, plays them for the season, takes them back to London with him, sells the inferior ones and keeps the best ones for himself. In this way, he has gotten together one of the best stables in England, and has also distributed many California ponies among the English players.

Although he has lived abroad so long, he is a loyal American and in the coming international match, his ponies are to be at the disposal of the American team. He at one time played on an American team in an international match.

He will buy a string of ponies for the tournaments and will divide his time between Pasadena and Coronado, probably playing on the Pasadena team.

Walter Dupee has announced that he will mount Malcolm Stevenson and Perry Beadleson for the tournaments. This will save them the expense of shipping their horses.

(Continued on Second Page.)

WILL PROTECT TOES OF "UMP."

Neeshouse Blossoms Out as
Inventive Genius.

Fashions Aluminum Plate to
Protect Toes.

Regards Invention as Benefit
to Human Race.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Frank Neeshouse, trainer of fighters and Coast League umpire, has enrolled himself as an inventive genius.

Neeshouse was driven to take this step through the instinct of self-preservation.

His invention is an aluminum plate for the protection of the toes of catchers and umpires—a coat of mail, as it were, for the foot. The plate, which weighs but an ounce and a fraction, is fitted over the end of the foot, and attached to the cleats underneath. When once put on it must be worn throughout the game, but it is so light and so simple in construction that no inconvenience would be caused in base running.

In nearly every game a batter swings high at a fast one and drives the ball down against the foot of the umpire or the catcher. Those who have never been hit on the big toe with a baseball do not know the meaning of a real pain. The wretched which an umpire invariably experiences around the plate after having been smote on his business in this manner is almost of great suffering.

Neeshouse thinks that he has eliminated all this. Never again, he says, will the great stand around with merry peals of laughter at the sight of an umpire suffering untold agonies. He looks upon his invention as a great reform. He views it from a humanitarian angle, so to speak. He feels that it is a benefactor of the human race, that he has added to the sum total of human happiness by reducing the sum total of human misery. It would not surprise him should his brothers in distress eventually erect a monument to his memory.

"Tacks" Parrot Musicians.

Remember "Tacks" Parrot? Most of the old-timers probably do, for "Tacks" was one of the real characters of baseball. He was one of the few men with the courage to go on the diamond with a fully spoked face. "Tacks" were real walkers, and took great pride in them. He dropped from sight several years ago, and many of the fans have wondered what he might be doing.

Frank Neeshouse tells me that "Tacks" is looking a cornet down in Orléans as a high expected manager of a brand band. Parrot is really some musician, and doesn't have to take a tack to many of them when it comes to pumping away to a horn.

Knocking wild pitches out of the lot was Parrot's strong forte. He might fan on good ones, but make him go up after a high one, and the chances are that he would put the ball in some back yard a block or so away.

"King" Cole Back to Trade.

"King" Cole, former Cub, has come back to his trade, and is now managing a barber shop in the Corn Exchange building. Four years ago, for the one-time monarch, Mr. Cole left a barber's chair in order to create a ripple in baseball.

Once upon a time, it will be remembered, the "king" was the sensation of the National League. His work for the Cubs made the fans all over the country sit up and make observations. He was hailed as a wonder. But it was not a flash in the pan. The next season he failed to "come back" and had to be traded to Pittsburgh, which in turn traded him to an American Association club.

Cole's mates, however, never regarded him as a high class pitcher. He was the luckiest sort of an individual during his winning streak, they say.

Kane Says It Is True.

"It is a fact that he was a better pitcher when we traded him than when he joined us," said Frank Chance. "He had more stuff, and knew more about the business. But he lost his luck, and that was practically his finish as a major-leaguer."

"That's right," agreed Johnny Kneib. "Cole didn't have anything worth mentioning outside of a rabbit's foot when he joined the Cubs. He would fill up the bases time and again, work himself into a lather, a mile deep, and then manage to wobble out. He always had our hair standing on end."

Team That Could Fight.

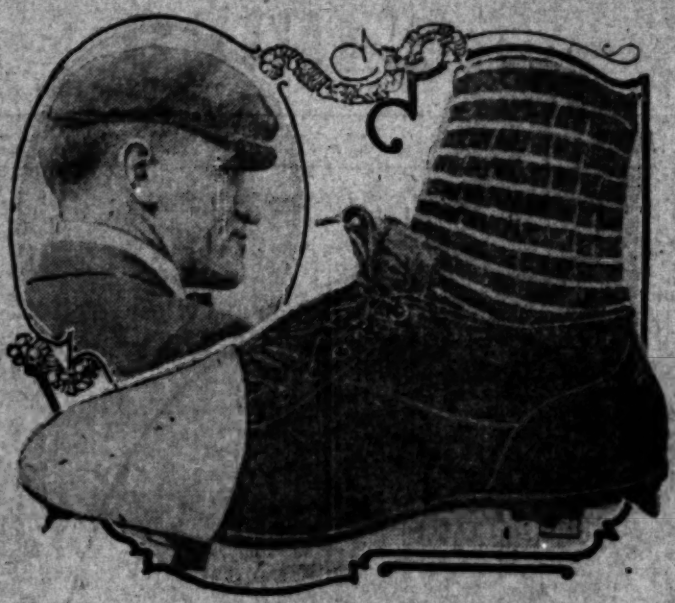
"I see that George Stovall has been telling you about the Leona Train Robbers, the seven club that he used to manage," remarked Harry Cheek of the Sacramento club, yesterday. "I've heard of some of the details that he overlooked. That bunch could fight better than it could play ball. If you happened to beat them, then it was up to you to beat it, with them hot on your trail. They chased more than one victorious ball team out of town. I played against the Leona team on several occasions. It was after these games that I learned how to sprint. Yes, they were some fighters."

YAMADA TOSES GAME
BUT WINS THE MONEY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22.—George Stinson defeated Koji Yamada at 15½ ball-line billiards last night, 400 to 322. The game went twenty-six innings. Stinson's high run was \$6; Yamada's, \$4. Stinson made an average of 13 16-20 and the Japanese player, 3 24-28. The game tonight was the final one of a series of air in which Ora Morningstar, Koji Yamada and George Stinson contested for a purse of \$1000. Yamada was awarded the prize. Morningstar was second.

SONES RE-ELATED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) Dec. 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] In a meeting of the Northwestern League baseball club, President Fielder A. Jones was re-elected for three years. In addition to this he was given a substantial increase in salary. Joseph H. McGinnis, "Iron Man" of New York's Giant team, was elected a member of the league as the owner of the Tacoma club.



To Save Ump's Toes.

Device invented by Frank Neeshouse, the Coast League umpire, to inclose his toes in armor when behind the bat.

Rather Previous.

"HAP" HOGAN TO ISSUE HIS CONTRACTS TODAY.

"HAPPY" HOGAN believes in taking a running start. He will today issue his contracts for 1913, beating his fellow-magnates to it by about a month. "I believe in sending out my contracts early," said Hogan. "I like to get it off my mind. Then it gives the boys plenty of time to think it over. All the men under contract to me at the end of last season, except Alton Brown and Carson, who have been lost by draft, sale and trade, will be sent contracts. This does not necessarily mean that they will all be retained, but we are required to send them contracts in order to keep them on the reserve list."

Flowers Future.

WOLVERTON PREDICTS PETE DALEY TO STICK.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] Manager Wolverton of the Philadelphia club is in Philadelphia. He says that he has picked up a number of players for his team since he was made manager a few weeks ago. He is to leave here with his family early in February, for the Coast.

Wolverton, like Joe O'Rourke, predicts that Pete Dailey, the outfielder who was secured by Connie Mack from the Los Angeles club, will make a strong bid for a regular place on the Athletics team. "I tried to get Dailey for New York during the middle of the last season," said Wolverton, "but the manager of the Los Angeles club would not let him get away. I watched Dailey carefully for two years while I was on the Coast and I figure that he will stick with Connie for a long time. Pete is a fast intelligent player and it is wonderful the amount of ground he can cover in the outfield. He certainly makes some marvelous running catches and he has a grand arm for pegging."

HUNTING QUARTERS.

Charles Ewing, manager of the Philadelphia club, is to go South this week to look over the different resorts and select a place for his team to train this spring. The team will leave this city on February 25, for the place selected.

Southern Pines, N. C., where the Philadelphia club trained three years ago, has put in a bid. Tom Kelly, a friend of Dolan's having written that a new hotel has been built in that place and the accommodations for taking care of the baseball players are the best.

Within the Law.

MUST CAN OLD PLAYERS BEFORE SIGNING OTHERS.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] Manager Evers of the Cubs has all the players the law allows, thirty-five. Therefore he will have to let some of them go if he wishes to sign any more. Later on he will have to prune down to twenty-five, the number allowed during the playing season.

The roster as it stands now, has on it twelve pitchers, five catchers, ten infielders and eight outfielders. It is the desire of the Cub management to add at least one experienced man to the club staff at a sacrifice of a handful or so of the out or infielders if necessary.

It is not a bad guess from words dropped by Evers that next year's regulars will be about as follows: Pitchers—Cheney, Reulbach, Toney, Lindell, Lavender, Humphries, Powell and Pierce. Catchers—Archer, Needham and Cotter.

First base—Saler. Second base—Baker. Shortstop—Corrigan. Third base—Zimmerman. Right field—Schultz. Center field—Mitchell. Left field—Jaffer.

Frequenting Pastime.

INTERNATIONAL AIR MEET AT DOMINGUEZ.

ELABORATE preparations are under way for one of the most important aviation meets ever held in the United States.

The meet is to be held at Dominguez field, beginning on January 15. It will be held under the auspices of the International Aeronautical Federation.

Special sport commissioners are to be appointed by the Aero Club of America, who will come from New York to see that fair play is obtained. For the first time since Los Angeles held the initial American meet, foreign aviators are to cross the Atlantic to take part in the great competition at Dominguez field. It is expected that Jules Vedrine, with a Deperdussin Monocoque; Marcel Prevost, with a speed machine, and Roland Garros, with his Morane monoplane, which has accomplished such marvels in altitude work and cross-country work, will be present.

The meet is to be managed by a group of men representing practically all that part of California south of the Tehachas. Arnold Kruckman, general manager of the Slosson Aeroplane Company, is in charge of the preliminary work and the New York office of the Slosson Aeroplane Company has volunteered to wage the publicity campaign in the East, also to make all arrangements for the appearance of the foreign and Eastern aviators.

The programme is to be unique, planned as a result of a thorough study of the shortcomings of the various aviation programmes that have been offered in all parts of the world. It will be strictly sportsmanlike and full of new and interesting features.

The plans for the meet have already been submitted to the Aero Club of America, and have been approved. They have also been approved by the



Big Business and the Garford truck

FOR ten years the Garford truck has been associated with big business. It has always been picked by big men. It has helped to develop and build some of the world's most modern structures. Right now it is identified with the nation's largest construction jobs. It is built for big things—the tasks of today.

You will find these efficient trucks at work on the famous Catskill Aqueduct in New York City. This job is the greatest undertaking of its kind in the world. It will cost over \$200,000,000.

Over in the United States Navy Yard (Brooklyn, New York), Garford trucks are helping to carry on and rapidly complete the important and costly work of the United States government.

The New York Mail Company, probably the largest individual handlers of mail matter in the world, selected Garford trucks. No other business must be conducted with such accuracy as the transportation of mail. Outgoing and incoming trains, arriving and departing ocean liners, must be connected with promptly, at all hours of the day—seven days in the week. Sub-station deliveries must be prompt and not subject to delays on account of bad weather, or a sick horse. The Garford truck solved the problem for this transportation company. The New York Mail Co. has just ordered twenty-six additional Garford trucks to be ready on January first for the new Parcels Post Act, which becomes effective on that date. They have purchased, to date, fifty-seven Garford trucks.

Contractors in charge of carrying on the construction work of the New York State Barge Canal and the New York Connecting Railway Bridge use Garford trucks.

1032 So. Olive St.
Los Angeles

The Garford Company, Elyria, Ohio
Lord Motor Car Company

NO CHANCE FOR JOE TO SIGN MORDECAI.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—All possibility of Mordecai Brown pitching for the Cincinnati National League club during the coming year appears to have passed. Brown and Manager Joe

Tinker held a conference here yesterday and the former Chicago pitcher told his old team-mate that the financial offer would not attract him even if he could obtain his release from Louisville.

It is said the Pittsburgh team will pay Brown the same salary he received as a member of the Chicago Nationals if he can obtain his release and pitch winning ball. Brown insists that his knee is in good shape again.

PREPARING FOR WAR.

Captain of California Varsity Crew Visiting Eastern Colleges and Studying Methods Employed.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 22.—That the University of California is getting ready to send crews to the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson is believed from a visit here this week of Arthur Eaton, captain of the 1913 varsity eight of that university.

Eaton has been here consulting with Coach Courtney in reference to his rowing methods and boat building. It is learned that he was an interested visitor in the crew rooms for a few days. He donned rowing togs one day and had special instructions from Coach Courtney.

He is now at Columbia, where he will study Coach Rice's system. He intends to visit other eastern colleges before returning to the Coast.

Capt. Eaton's visit has also given rise to a report that John Hoyle, assistant coach and boat builder at Cornell, has been offered a large salary to coach the California men, but this could not be verified through Capt. Hoyle. Hoyle has built all the Cornell shells for years.

ATTRACTIVE OFFER.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—[Special Dispatch to The Times by Wireless Line.] Word has reached here that an offer of \$50,000 and all expenses has been made to Duke Kahanamoku by the promoters of the forthcoming swimming carnival at Sydney, N. S. W. The swift Kanaka water sprinter is to be pitted against the pick of the world's aquatic performers.

Johnson-Wells.

(Continued from First Page.)

"This is a bona-fide business undertaking with worthy of consideration. Will you kindly see Johnson at your earliest convenience and let me know his opinion of the offer? Hoping you are well and with kind regards to yourself and all my friends."

"Faithfully yours,"
"R. R. WATSON."

O'Rourke replied.

This letter, which was forwarded here from New York, was received Saturday.

In his reply to Watson, O'Rourke pointed out that Al Palmer is really the heavyweight champion of England, through his defeat of Wells, although probably not entitled to the belt emblematic of that honor, because the men did not fight before the National Sporting Club of London.

O'Rourke, however, is not inclined to stand in the way of the match, despite the better claims of his own man. He has already forwarded Watson's proposition to Jack Curley in Chicago, who is expected to submit it to Johnson.

O'Rourke explained in his reply to Watson that the general impression seemed to be that Johnson's difficulties with Curley would completely remove him as a possible future factor in ring affairs.

WELLS BOOSTERS.

"It is my opinion that some of the most prominent men identified with boxing in London are back of Watson's proposition," said O'Rourke. "Over there they are convinced that Wells could defeat Johnson. They figure that the latter has retrograded to a considerable extent, and I do not know but they are right in regard to that. Should Wells beat Johnson, England undoubtedly would claim the heavyweight championship of the world. That would put it up to Palmer to bring the title back here."

"Wells is a magnificent fellow physically, and it would not surprise me if he could beat any man in the world except Palmer. He stands slightly over six feet, and weighed 192 pounds when he boxed Palmer. Wells is extremely clever, and so

game as they make him the most dangerous man in the ring at present."

Watson is a well-known figure in the ring, and his defeat of Wells in 1912 was a great triumph for him. He is now in London, and is expected to return to the United States soon.

O'Rourke's reply to Watson was a clear statement of his opinion, and it is expected that the match will be a very close one.

Johnson-Wells is a match that has been talked about for some time, and it is expected that it will be a very exciting one.

The match is expected to take place in London, and it is expected that it will be a very successful one.

Johnson-Wells is a match that has been talked about for some time, and it is expected that it will be a very exciting one.

The match is expected to take place in London, and it is expected that it will be a very successful one.

Johnson-Wells is a match that has been talked about for some time, and it is expected that it will be a very exciting one.

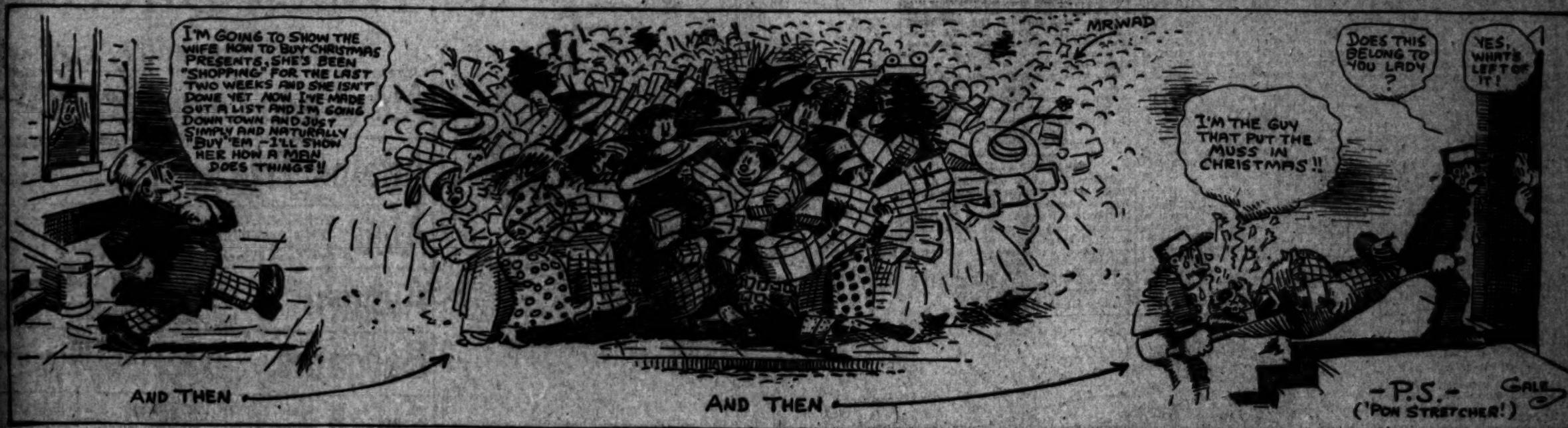
The match is expected to take place in London, and it is expected that it will be a very successful one.

Johnson-Wells is a match that has been talked about for some time, and it is expected that it will be a very exciting one.

The match is expected to take place in London, and it is expected that it will be a very successful one.

Johnson-Wells is a match that has been talked about for some time, and it is expected that it will be a very exciting one.

Only Takes Three Pictures To Tell What Befell Poor Old Mr. Wad When He Went Christmas Shopping!



AT THE TRAINING CAMPS.

How Are "Up in the Air" When It Comes to Picking a Winner Between McCarty and Palmer—Sam Langford May Claim Heavyweight Championship.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

THESE CAMPS played to a capacity house at Venice yesterday. Eddie Campbell showed before one of the largest gatherings ever jammed in the history of the sport. The two crowds would have been as large enough to gladden the heart of any promoter. Practically the whole of the city was in the arena to witness the boxing of the two champions. The two men were in the ring at the same time, and the crowd was in the ring at the same time. The two men were in the ring at the same time, and the crowd was in the ring at the same time. The two men were in the ring at the same time, and the crowd was in the ring at the same time.

RESTS HAND ON BIBLE AFTER FIGHT.

There is a Bible at the Hayward Hotel that served the stranger purpose every performed by a volume of Holy Writ.

Bible are to be found in every room at most of the local hotels. Luther McCarty engaged a room at the Hayward Hotel for the night of his fight with Flynn. In the fourth round McCarty knocked the first knuckle of his right hand out of place.

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

IF THE unspeakable horror of it, a mouse, mine your alive and desperate, was let loose by an unprincipled male creature at the dance at the San Gabriel Country Club on Saturday evening. No wonder half the fair dames left up with nervous prostration. And the hero of this dastardly act was James Parker, the perpetual philanthropist or the polished and utterly charming James Parker, of whom all the girls are wont to speak in whispers and who comes recommended to prospective hostesses as "the little right class of man, you know, dear."

It was observed that the most audacious person present was Mrs. Lee Stephens, a woman of considerable means, who must have appeared as a veritable gladiator to the miserable mouse, but Mrs. A. E. Elliott, a petite dame, was nearly as audacious as her hostess. There are dark rumors to the effect that he had in wait for the "big game" in a shadowed portion of the club grounds, a mouse, and then, concealing it on his person with malicious intent, and mouse simply gnawed the hand that sheltered him with all the strength and perseverance of an outraged warrior, so that the villain, who had hoped to find his victims released at the moment, found himself coerced into frantic and futile efforts to escape.

The dinner dance at the club was a thoroughly enjoyable evening, even if the light did fall for fifteen minutes. The effect was not noticeable, however. The present shirts are so dreadfully narrow and petticoats not being made, you know, one could not well tell. It was the most unthinkable position for any female to be placed in.

Among those entertaining parties of friends for the occasion were Mrs. Woodman and Mrs. Langford. Mrs. Woodman and Mrs. Langford were both present at the dinner dance. Mrs. Woodman and Mrs. Langford were both present at the dinner dance. Mrs. Woodman and Mrs. Langford were both present at the dinner dance.

Woodman also says that Sam Langford and Audrey, the French middleweight, are planning an invasion of the country about the middle of the year. Woodman thinks, could clean up with most of the middle on this side. It seems hardly likely, however, that McVey and Audrey will be able to do this. The view of the town which things have now taken in this country regarding the color line, unless there is a plan on foot to match him with Sam Langford.

There is one rather sinister sentence in Woodman's letter. He hints that he may proclaim Langford the heavyweight champion of the world when they set foot in New York.

BOWLING SCORES.

A pretty rack is in in the Interurban League and Majestic's running neck and neck for first place, the "A.M.A." is third position and three teams fighting for fourth prize.

Most leads the individual record with three men on his heels. Play in this league is somewhat above the average for its class.

The standings as furnished by Secretary Alfred MacKenzie follows:

Team	W.	L.	P.
Interurban	11	2	1
Majestic	10	3	1
A.M.A.	9	4	1
San Francisco	8	5	1
San Diego	7	6	1
San Jose	6	7	1
San Bernardino	5	8	1
San Luis Obispo	4	9	1
San Mateo	3	10	1
San Francisco	2	11	1
San Diego	1	12	1

Both the Los Angeles and the Annandale clubs suffered from a curiously incompressible reluctance on the part of the players to venture in hurricane golf on Saturday. A few valiant souls certainly did rally forth, but the links were a deserted aspect, and no one achieved glory.

In fact, there is a pathetic little rumor to the effect that at Beverly two lone golfers entered the sweetest of the links, and they were of heretism with that grim persistence that only great men know. One of them stared at his card and tore it to shreds, and the other pocketed the sweepstakes that grim persistence that only great men know.

Mr. Rokeby Lawton chaperoned his two pretty sisters, and Miss Howard, Mrs. Phelps Reed, Miss Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. Forley, their guests, Mr. Hardy of Illinois, Mrs. Stanley Wood and Mrs. Marie Woods, Mr. and Mrs. William Swift Daniel and their pretty daughter, Miss Margaret, were all of the party.

The Dances. There were numberless pretty gowns, the most striking being that worn by Mrs. Frank Alsworth, a soft, filmy pink affair that attracted much admiration. Mrs. Phelps Reed looked well in black, Miss Danell in pale blue, the Misses Lawton in white satin and blue chiffon, respectively, and Miss Colwell in cream.

The Annandale Country Club. The ungalant hurricane spelled Annandale's winter opening on Saturday and guests appeared in scores instead of hundreds, for it took a brave man to defy the elements, even in these days of enshrouding motor apparel.

It was too bad, for the clubhouse certainly looked inviting, with its flames and its Christmas decorations. One inside, the castle on the hill, we were in a position to appreciate the majesty of the cyclone rushing through the hills, the golden haze of Pasadena and all that sort of poetic uplift. The few courageous souls to be met with who were reveling in this sheltered delight, however, managed to look as unruined and charming as though it were a balmy day of warm soft zephyrs. There was Miss Gilbert's party, for instance, including Miss Dean, Mrs.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

- AMERICAN-COLE—Grundy Motor Sales Co., 842 South Olive Street. Main 2191; 10927.
- APPERSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T. Shetterly Co., 151 West Pico Street. Main 7034, Home 10167.
- BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., Tenth and Olive. Home 60009, Main 9040.
- CUTTING—Eastern Motor Car Co., 825-827 South Olive. F2963, M. 2964.
- FRANKLIN & R. L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamilton, Twelfth and Olive Streets. Main 404, Home 60249.
- FIRESTONE—COLUMBUS—ELECTRIC—California Automobile Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th St. Wilshire 788, Home 33018.
- GARFORD & RFO—Lord Motor Car Company, 1032-38 South Olive Street. 10945, Main 5470.
- HUDSON—Hudson Sales Co., Phones—Sunset Main 678, Home A4734, 1118 South Olive Street.
- HUPMORT—M. C. Neeson, 1017-1019 South Olive. A1007, Broadway 2967.
- JACKSON—Chas. H. Thompson, 1142-44 South Olive Street. F6390, Broadway 1947.
- KISSEY, WAB—Kissel Automobile Co., 118 West Pico Street. Broadway 2196, 22896.
- MITCHELL—Greer—Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broadway 410, A1187.
- NATIONAL—National Motor Car Co., 1150-1152 South Olive Street. F4353, Main 3329.
- OAKLAND—Hawley King & Co., 1027-33 South Olive Street.
- OLDSMOBILE—Oldsmobile Co. of California, 1205 South Olive. Main 3190, B4647.
- OVERLAND—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1212 South Olive Street. Main 4277, F4263.
- PACKARD and R. L. ELECTRICS—California Motor Co., Tenth and Home Sts. Main 6060, 60406.
- PIERCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush, 1701-1711 South Grand Avenue. Home 60295 and Main 2257.
- POPE-HARTFORD—Wm. R. Russ, corner 10th and Olive. Main 7278, Home 60173.
- PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive Street. Main 679, F2664.
- PULLMAN—Miller & Williams, 1140 South Olive Street, Broadway 2907, Home F2942.
- REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 South Olive. Home F2539.
- STEAPNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELECTRIC—Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive Street, Broadway 3834, Home F4206.
- BAKER ELECTRIC—Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 South Olive Street, Broadway 2963, Home 10457.
- STUTZ-BROWN-SYMONDS CO.—412-414 West Pico Street. Home 25003, Main 7047.
- WINTON—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street, Broadway 4180, Home F5609.
- VELIE AND WARREN—Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 South Main St. Main 1068, Home 10799.

J. BERMAN Exclusive Ladies' Tailor 307 S. Hill St. Suite 602-603 LOS ANGELES.

BY THE INGENUE

-Beland Paul, tenor singer of city, has been called home from studies in Paris. Thus he writes Signor Behymer: "We thought

she asked them please to teach her
lamo a steer. The boys were glad
and promised to do so, and Miss
writes us:
"They make me the funny chap."

TO FIGHT IN PARIS.
CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire] Eddie McGeorty is to have in March a chance at the world's middleweight championship in Paris, according to a statement by the Oshkosh (Wis.) boxer. McGeorty said arrangements were completed for him to fight Papke, George Carpentier and Frank Klaus in the French capital. He already has bouts scheduled in New York with Jack McCarren and Freddie Hicks of Detroit.

At the next Olympic congress, many will propose that fancy cycling and figure skating be added to the Olympic programme and will stro-



Ger- is to be tried out by the cham-
relling Red Sox as an infielder, and Jack-
the an outfielder. will make his debut
ngly the Washington Senators.

with Tommy Bergin, 10 rounds at Brooklyn.

Wichita Trucks For All **LEWIS AUTO**
Grand Ave. and

United States vessels at Coronado
—Advertisement.



Tempting Offerings on the Theatrical Christmas Tree.
Above is Dorothy Lane of "A Butterfly on the Wheel," the holiday play at the Majestic. The coquettish miss below is Maude Lane, who plays the principal feminine role in "The Night Before Christmas," at the Lyceum.

her to fetch out her husband—thereby delicately implying its valuation of domestic and respectable over that of the "other" world.

Up to the time of the acquisition of the American Beauty Chorus, Signor Lombardi disdainfully refused to have anything to do with the training of the chorus. Now he insists that it is necessary for him personally to supervise every rehearsal.

"Crazy!" cried a stranger.

Oh, not necessarily!

It is said that the come-on show at the Republic Theater—nee Belasco—is to be great. There's a lot of new gilt and glittah about the place, anyhow; and it's safe to say they won't have to give trading stamps to get a quorum at the first performance.

Real toys and real candy and real pop-corn that has actually popped are what those kids in "The Night Before Christmas" will pick off the Christmas tree, on Tuesday, at the Lyceum, when Dick Ferris entertains the orphans. By the way, a timid youngster appeared at the box-office the other day, and said: "Please may I come to the show? You know only my father's dead; so I'm only a half-orphan!" Needless to say that they

Minnie Haje was in San Antonio, last week and a lot of cowboys came to see her "Spring Maid," and were so delighted they sent her up a bunch of posies with a note asking what they could do to please her. Now Minnie loves to ride horse-back, and

she asked them please to teach her to lasso a steer. The boys were game, and promised to do so, and Minnie writes us:

"They make me the funny chaps on

PREPARING FOR OLYMPIC GAMES.

**GERMANY TO OPPOSE BOXING
AT NEXT CONGRESS.**

The General Secretary of Berlin Olympic Commission Says Germans Will Conduct Games on Same Lines as Employed at Stockholm This Year.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 14.—Mr. Djem, the general secretary of the Olympic games to be held in Berlin in 1916, is in Stockholm gathering information from the Swedish committee which conducted the meeting of 1912.

Diem told the correspondent of the Associated Press that the German games will be conducted on the same lines as the Swedish were, with one central body and different committees for the various branches of sport.

The stadium in Berlin, which is nearing completion, will contain a

large running track surrounded by a cycling track. The running track will be 666 meters long, with plenty of room on the green inside for field sports. The Berlin stadium will cost \$390,000.

At the next Olympic congress, Germany will propose that fancy cycling and figure skating be added to the Olympic programme and will strongly

barbarous sport. Germany probably will be opposed on this point by England, the United States, Sweden and Denmark.

**YALE IS DEFEATED
BY HARVARD AGAIN.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Harvard bested Yale 3-to-1 in the first round of the twenty-first annual intercollegiate chess tournament of the Columbia - Harvard - Yale - Princeton League here today. Harvard won two games and two were drawn. Prince-

The second round will start tomorrow with Columbia pitted against Harvard, the present league champions, and Yale playing Princeton.

**CUBAN PLAYERS IN
AMERICAN LEAGUE**

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Dec. 22.—[Special Dispatch.]

Two more Cuban ball players are to break into the big leagues next spring. This time in the American League.

They are brothers, Thomas and Jacinto Calvo, both of whom played with the Almendares team. Thomas is to be tried out by the champion Red Sox as an infielder, and Jacinto an outfielder, will make his debut with the Washington Senators.

BUSY WEEK FOR AMERICAN BOXERS.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 31.—[Special Dispatch.] Here are the principal boxing bouts

Monday—Jack Britton vs. Young Ahearn, 16 rounds at Brooklyn; Tom Kennedy vs. Carl Morris, 10 rounds at New Orleans; Danny Goodman vs. Hal Brown, 15 rounds at Superior; Tommy Dixon vs. Tommy Brennan, 10 rounds at Omaha; Jack Dillon vs.

George K. O. Brown, 10 rounds at Columbus; Tommy Howell vs. Charles Pierson, 15 rounds at St. Joe; Buck O'Brien vs. Andy Hagan, 10 rounds at Sandusky; Paul Sikora vs. Billy Johnson, 8 rounds at Saginaw Johnny Lore vs. Packey Hommey, 10 rounds at New York City.

Wednesday—Terry Nelson vs. Jim McGuire, 10 rounds at Chattanooga; Jack White vs. Willie Jones, 10 rounds at Youngstown, O.; Eddie Santey vs. Joe Hartman, 10 rounds at Cleveland.

Friday—Gunboat Smith vs. Frank Moran, 10 rounds at San Francisco; Eddie McGeorty vs. Jack McCarree,

15 rounds at New York City; Packer McFarland vs. Freddie Daniels, 10 rounds at Omaha; Leach Cross Johnny Lore, 10 rounds at New York City; Patay Brannigan vs. Harry Dell, 8 rounds at Windsor, Ont.

Saturday—Freddy Hicks vs. Tommy Bergin, 10 rounds at Brooklyn.

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

DEAD MAN NOT IDENTIFIED.

Former Oregon Mayor Makes Emphatic Statement.

Bandit Will Fill a Nameless Grave.

Grand Jury Will Recommend an Additional Judge.

WILL CORRECT CUPID'S ERROR.

San Bernardino Court Will Hear Plaintive Tales.

Former Church Worker Is Wife Deserter?

Winds Wreck Power and Electric Light Wires.

BRAVE WOMAN SAVES HUSBAND

SANTA BARBARA TUNNEL SCENE OF RARE HEROISM.

Watchman Overcome by Gas While Making an Inspection Is Dragged a Quarter of a Mile and Revived by His Wife—Great Tunnel Is Finally Completed.

WINDS WRECK POWER AND ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRES.

WOMEN'S HAIR DESTROYED

Great Havoc Wrought by Women's Carelessness.

Many women destroy the beauty of their hair through thoughtlessness or ignorance of certain facts. They do not shampoo their hair often enough, or too often. They use soaps or preparations which contain ingredients harmful to the scalp and hair.

Most people can rid themselves of dandruff and correct diseased scalp and hair conditions if they will use the right remedy. We have that remedy, and we will positively guarantee that it will eradicate dandruff and prevent baldness or it will not cost the user anything.

That's a pretty broad statement, but we will back it and prove it with our own money. Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is the remedy that will grow hair and overcome scalp and hair troubles. It will grow hair even on bald heads, unless a life in the hair roots has been extinguished, the follicles closed, and the scalp is glazed and shiny. It gets its name from the fact that it grew hair in 93 out of 100 cases, where it received a thoroughly hard, impartial and practical test.

We want you to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic at our risk. You surely cannot lose anything by doing so, while you have everything to gain. You would better think this over, and then come in and see us about this offer. We will be well repaid for your visit to our store. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Los Angeles only at our stores. The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.—[Advertisement.]

boosters for the idea and says the Pacific Electric will have just as fine a display as anyone in the coming exhibition.

The poor children of the city to the number of 250 will on Wednesday evening be entertained by the Knights and Ladies of Security at the city pavilion.

Christmas great at Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

Pacific Electric Will Consider Matter of a Branch When Right of Way Has Been Secured.

GLENDARE, Dec. 22.—The committee from the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, appointed to work on the proposition of a branch of the Pacific Electric line to that section of this city, have been informed that the demand of the railroad company is a free right of way for this proposed branch, along the line of the Child's tract, from Tropic, where it is proposed to connect the branch with the main Pacific Electric line, up north Broadway, thence along Broadway to Glendale avenue.

The committee is now endeavoring to secure a written proposal from the railroad people, and when that is given the work of securing the right of way will begin in earnest. The transportation which in the past has been a serious obstacle to the success of the mountain resorts, San Bernardino will be the hub from whence will radiate all these mountain lines in the future.

WET OR DRY? The circulation of petitions has been commenced for holding a local option election in the Third Supervisorial district, which includes the Highland, Redlands and adjacent territory. This territory is now practically "dry" under the present system, but the election will insure the entire district being dry. The action has been largely prompted by the temptation of wholesalers who have been in the habit of sending their wares out through the district to fill orders.

DEFEAT BONDS. The bond issue in the City Creek School District was defeated by a two to one vote. Some of the opposition to the proposed bond issue was on the ground that it was too large and the method used disgusted others who remained from the polls.

NEWS BRIEFS. President Paul Shoup of the Pacific Electric system has announced that that road will build a handsome exhibit at the coming national orange show. Mr. Shoup, whose old home in his boyhood days was in San Bernardino, viewed the show of last year and at once became an enthusiastic

MARKS OLD WALL. The result of the blast was to release fifty inches of water from the great reservoir on the north side of the mountain. When it becomes apparent that this flow has been lowered, more of the wall will be blown away. As soon as the tunnel has been cleared work will be started on strengthening the entire four mile bore. Portions will be concreted but where the sand stone formation obtains that will not be necessary.

Children's bicycles—We deliver. Open evenings. Appeal, No. 937 S. Main street.—[Advertisement.]

ATTENTION! CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS. The Country-Wide Circulation of THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER.

On January 1, 1913, will afford both classified and display advertisers an excellent opportunity to reach thousands of housewives and investors. Over 100,000 copies will go to persons in the East and Middle West, and the country for information about Southern California. Exploit your country real estate, residence, business chances and investment proposition in this indispensable device.

Rate for classified advertisements five cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25th, 1912.

Monument Which Has Been Erected in Cajon Pass.

At the junction of Cajon and Coyote Passes to mark the Santa Fe and Salt Lake trails traversed by the '49ers in coming to Southern California. The tablet was erected by the Pioneer Society of San Bernardino, the committee having it in charge showing in the above picture. It was also a member of the committee. Sheldon Stoddard and Sidney Walte are the only pioneers now living here who traversed this trail in '49. Many others came a few years later. The tablet is of solid granite and stands eight feet high, with suitable inscriptions on two sides.

GLENDARE, Dec. 21.—Glendare voters yesterday authorized the issue of bonds in the amount of \$42,500 for the purchase of lots on which municipal buildings are to be constructed. Only 284 out of 400 votes were cast. The proposition to buy a library site lost by nine votes.

Coronado agency—234 Spring street.—[Advertisement.]

A Thousand Gift Inspirations For Eleventh Hour Shoppers

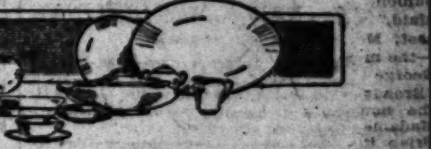
We have only room here to enumerate a score or so of the most popular items—but our stock is overflowing with hundreds of others—each distinctive, each carrying with it the unmistakable hallmarks of quality and quaintness. For him, for her, for every member of the family you will find exactly the present that "fills the bill" at the price you are prepared to pay.

Gifts of Metal



- Smoking Sets—like Illustration \$2.50
- Brass Smoking Sets, on floor stand, \$10 down to \$1.00
- Card Receivers, from \$2 down to \$1.25
- Brass Jardiniere, 10 inches high, \$3.25
- Ball foot, lion head handles, at \$3.50
- Book Ends, \$7.50 down to \$2
- Humidors, polished mahogany—copper lined, at \$4

Gifts of China



- Haviland China, white and gold, stock pattern—50-piece set \$35
- Bavarian China—blue forget-me-not design—100-piece set \$25
- Royal Doulton, Cornhill pattern, stock—53-piece set \$22.50
- English Porcelain, Portland pattern, Beasmont shape in yellow and gold border stock pattern—50-piece set \$14
- California Poppy Plates, \$1.25 and 75c
- Dresden China, fancy items from \$10 down to \$1
- Pickard Hand-painted China, begins at \$2

Want Something Quaint?

- Sailed and Cake Dishes, Teapots, Sugar and Creamer, Cups and Saucers, Celery and Olive Dishes, Comports, from \$10 down to 25c
- Handsome Oriental Tobacco Jars, Special feature at \$1.25
- Sanitary China Jugs, with nickel removable tops, for syrup or milk, \$1.75, \$1.50 and \$1.25
- Royal Doulton Ware—that picturesque English ware pictures scenes of old England and Egypt.

Rail Plates begin at \$1.00
Jugs begin at \$1.25
Sailed Bowls begin at \$2.25

Don't forget to include COMMUNITY SILVER on your gift list. It's Guaranteed for Fifty Years.



The Bedford Earthen Teapot here shown is delightfully artistic, and proves to be perfect. Three sizes at \$1.75, \$1.50 and \$1.25.

Albright, Installing Chaplain: Emma Pulliam, Installing Organist.

NEWS BRIEFS.

With the money derived from the sale of the bonds voted recently by residents of this place for the purchase of street working machinery, the Trustees of this place have just purchased an Austin gas road roller weighing eight and a half tons and costing \$3200.

R. A. Peterson, who has been in the grocery business for the past four years, has disposed of his business on Broadway just west of Glendale avenue, to Messrs. Carter and Lyons. Mr. Carter comes here from Santa Ana, where he was in the grocery business, while Mr. Lyons is a recent arrival from Illinois.

The Trustees of this city have finally won their fight with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in regard to the advertising for sale of a franchise for the conducting of a telephone business in this city. For several weeks the matter was held up on account of the Trustees wanting free service to Los Angeles, while the company wished to continue the method now in use, that being to charge the subscribers extra tolls for all calls over a minimum of fifty per month. The franchise now being advertised for sale calls for free service between this place and the Angel City.

Calgary Polo Team at Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMMES.

Churches, Schools and Societies at South Pasadena Moved by Spirit of Season.

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 22.—Christmas giving instead of receiving will be the keynote of all the Christmas celebrations of the churches in South Pasadena. The Sunday-schools are interested in different missions and schools in Los Angeles, and the real Christmas spirit will be acted upon, and the children of these missions will be made happier.

Monday evening has been set aside by almost all of the churches for the Sunday-school entertainments to be

given by the children. A Christmas festival will be given at the Presbyterian Church. A Christmas tree will be decorated with gifts for the Spanish Mission in Los Angeles. Clothing, cereals and all kinds of necessities are desired.

Primary pupils will have charge of the programme which will be given at the Methodist Church. John E. Carson, superintendent of the Sunday-school, and John C. Jacobs, assistant, have had affairs in charge and furnished elaborate decorations, and their tree will be bedecked with presents for the inmates of the Deaconess' Home in Los Angeles.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment of the children of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society in the holiday season. Their celebration will start tomorrow afternoon when all the children were taken to a special matinee performance at Clune's Theater in Pasadena. J. C. Nelson, manager of the theater, and R. G. Wickham, of this city, have arranged for the treat, and will send for their guests and take them home in automobiles. Wednesday afternoon the Girls' of Padena will send for the children, and take them to their hall, where they will be treated to their annual Christmas party, and will be followed by an evening of the regular celebration will take place at the home, when an elaborate programme will be given by the children.

NEWS BRIEFS.

George C. Bush, superintendent of the South Pasadena schools, has been elected president of the Schoolmasters' Club of Southern California for the ensuing year. The club was organized to discuss school questions and keep abreast of the times. A banquet precedes each meeting.

One of the largest recent realty deals in this city has just been completed between W. Cooper of Montecito road and M. L. Gastren of Pomona, through the agency of J. W. Walcott. Mr. Cooper exchanged ten lots in the Edgewood Terrace tract on Marengo avenue, for a ten-acre well improved orange grove, located close to the center of Pomona, and a cash consideration. Mr. Gastren will improve his property immediately.

Warren M. Carter of Marengo avenue, W. L. Jacobs of Fremont avenue and Walton J. Wood, attorney, are three names rumored as possible arbiters to fill the vacancies in the City Council made by the resignation of Trustees George W. Adams and H. J. Vatcher, when the Board of Trustees meet in regular session tomorrow evening.

D. H. Hirschler's ostrich feather store and factory near the Arroyo Seco bridge was broken into this morning about 3 o'clock. A large rock had been thrown through the glass of the show window and boxes, feathers and furs were taken. The loss was not considerable, as the thieves were frightened away.

Tickets should read, "Coronado."—[Advertisement.]

ACCIDENT AT OWENSMOUTH.

Home Falls Over Bluff in Topanga Pass Dragging Vehicle After It. Occupants Saved by Jumping.

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 22.—While Mrs. C. H. Melcher and child were returning home from Owensmouth today, the horse fell over the high bluff in Topanga Pass, dragging the vehicle after it. Fortunately the occupants saved their lives by jumping. The horse was hung by the harness and died from strangulation in a few minutes. Mrs. Melcher is the well known Mrs. Bertha Corbett Melcher, mother of the famous "Sunbonnet Babies."

NEWS BRIEFS.

C. W. Dayton, who owns a large ranch near Owensmouth, has one of the largest apiaries in Southern California. His present brood consists of 400 hives of bees and about thirty-five tons of honey. He sells honey all over the country. J. H. Bunell, who has a large ranch near here, is installing a large

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
 H. S. OTIS, President and General Manager.
 HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
 HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
 F. E. SPAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.
 MARION OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Secretary.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily, Sunday and 40-Page Illustrated Weekly.
 Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—23d Year.

OFFICE: NEW TIMES BUILDING
 First and Broadway.

Los Angeles Loe Ahng-hay-ai

Entered at the Postoffice no mail matter of Class II.
 (For detailed information about The Times,
 see last page, Part II.)

UNRELIABLE DATA.

California statistics are said to prove that bankers and brokers are less likely to die with tuberculosis than persons engaged in other occupations. This does not prove that handling money brings long life so much as it suggests the advantages of short working hours.

A CHERFUL PROSPECT.

A professor from Yale has returned to that institution from Peru bringing 100 human skulls and thirty skeletons of persons who lived in a prehistoric age. Let us all cheer up. We may amount to nothing today and yet have the archaeological diggers for us 60,000 years hence. We will be all right when we get our growth. All we need is time to mature.

THE COMMON FOLLY.

It is possible to think of marriage without thinking of divorce, although the two are often related in writing and in speech because the happy marriage is one that invites no comment and causes none. The folly of a quarrel in marriage is that a quarrel stands for a clash in will, and if persons are mated they have only one will between them. A quarrel cannot, possibly get them anywhere since it is between two wills of equal strength and everybody knows that equal force in all directions results in no motion.

POETS PEN.

A Joaquin Miller has presented Dr. Cook with his quill pen—the very pen that traced many of his most famous lines. We read even with the mighty pen of our California bard "Doc" Cook will fall to discover any more North Poles. A goose may give a quill and that of a quill a poet may make a pen, but a quill pen can't make a goose out of the public, though it is a pen with a pedigree. The pen may be the pen of Esau but the words will be the words of Jacob; and Uncle Sam is no blind Isaac to be fooled by any more fancy touches.

THE GIFT HORSE.

The London Morning Post has violated the injunction not to look a gift horse in the mouth. It glances closely at the teeth of the equine tendered by Mr. Borden, who proposes that the Dominion of Canada shall contribute three Dreadnoughts to the British navy, or the money to build them, and continue the donation party to the extent of one or two ships a year. It wants to know whether Canada will, in return for its loyal benefice, expect to be consulted by the Imperial government upon matters of national as well as local policy. It intimates that the Dominion politicians are getting ready for representation in the national Parliament, and that the London Parliament is not in the least ready to receive them.

NO HIP POCKETS.

Neither spanking or hip pockets will have to be discontinued. The schoolmaster who smote a cigarette-smoking boy on his southern terminal, ignited a bunch of matches in his hip pocket and produced conditions which necessitated a patch, and required that the boy should take his meals standing for a while.

Another boy who had been reading the blood-curdling narrative of Jimmy the Boy Demon of the Rio Grande, carried a toy pistol in his rear pocket. His stern parent had occasion to give him a stern lesson in the woodshed with a heavy shingle. There was no bullet in the pistol, but its explosion made that boy feel as if Gov. Johnson had been practicing calisthenics upon him.

SMOKES FOR WOMEN.

We hear a lot nowadays about women and cigarettes. The right or wrong of it does not impress us half so much as the stupidity of seeing grown-ups contract a habit which they know is injurious and which is unpleasant to acquire. The idea of a mature woman punishing herself to learn something which is bad for her health and even for her complexion is utterly beyond reason. There is about as much sense in it as there would be for a man who was building a house to select material which had been proven bad by a hundred other men in the same community. The unlucky part of it is that many well-known and much-admired women publicly defend cigarette smoking and thus encourage the habit in impersonal yet broadcast fashion.

AN IMPOSSIBLE DANGER.

The world is so accustomed to building philosophies which do not take it anywhere that we often wonder what would happen to the man who should suddenly open a book and find written there something which is true and which he could understand. It probably is not intended that this shall ever happen. The chances are that the natural law which makes wood float and a feather descend holds what we call the mind of man in its place. If a man broke this law by suddenly comprehending something his lawlessness would probably remove him from his present environment.

It is easy to see people moving about on the chessboard of life according to the degree of understanding which they have of those things which are within the law. What we are trying to intimate is that it really may not make so much difference about what is back of the door or whether there is any key to it as long as we play the game by rule.

GOVERNING TOO MUCH.

The growing tendency to regulate everything by legislation has been evidenced in Denmark by a law practically forbidding bargain-counter sales. Consul-General Winslow reports the substance of a law passed at Copenhagen as follows: "This law, which has called forth some criticism by the merchants, has a provision that forbids more than two 'clearing' sales a year by any firm. Exceptions are made in case a bankrupt stock is to be sold or the death of a partner or owner shall cause the closing out of the business 'below cost,' or if a bona-fide winding up of the business is undertaken, or if the place of business is to be removed to another locality, etc. If, however, any of the above exceptions can be shown not to have been true a criminal prosecution is possible."

It is not claimed, in this country at least, that in bargain-counter sales there is any element of deception usually as to the quality of the goods or as to the fact that the prices asked for them at the bargain counter are materially lower than the prices which were asked for the same goods in the regular course of trade, before they were sent to the bargain counter.

The deception is claimed to consist of a misstatement of the reasons which induced the merchant to mark down the prices of the goods and send them to the bargain counter.

A firm, for instance, states that it sends its goods to a bargain counter because its rent has been raised when the rent has not been raised, or because it has been compelled to move when it is not going to move, or because a partner has died when he is still alive, or because its creditors are pressing it when it has no creditors, or because it is compelled to go into bankruptcy when no such compulsion is resting upon it, or because it is going out of business when it has no intention of doing so.

It is not clear to the ordinary intellect that it is incumbent upon the merchant to state the real reason, or to state any reason, true or false, why he marks the price of a cotton shirt from \$1 down to 70 cents.

The question is whether the quality of the shirt is misrepresented, not whether the merchant states truthfully his personal reasons for marking down the price of the shirt.

"The world is governed too much" is a familiar aphorism. It is evidently governed altogether too much—in Denmark.

AN INDEPENDENT JUDICIARY OUR CORNER-STONE.

In the Hall of Fame in New York City there is a tablet to Joseph Story, for sixteen years (1829 to 1845) first Dane professor of law at Harvard and an author of legal works of great repute, which contain these words:

"The founders of the Constitution, with profound wisdom, laid the cornerstone of our national republic in the permanent independence of the judicial establishment."—Joseph Story.

That even at that early period in our country's history perilous activities similar to those which are experienced in these times at the hands of Roosevelt and his "Progressive" associates and admirers were more or less manifest is indicated by the following passage taken from Story's "On the Constitution of the United States," published in 1833.

"Nothing is more facile in republics than for demagogues, under artful pretenses, to stir up combinations against the regular exercise of authority. The judiciary, as the weakest point in the Constitution on which to make an attack, is therefore constantly pointed to which they direct their assaults; and a triumph here, aided by any momentary popular encouragement, achieves a lasting victory over the Constitution itself. Hence, in republics, those who are to profit by public commotions or the prevalence of faction are always the enemies of a regular and independent administration of justice. They spread all sorts of delusion in order to mislead the public mind and excite public prejudices. They know full well that without the aid of the people their schemes must prove abortive, and that they can only employ every art to undermine the public confidence and to make the people the instruments of subverting their own rights and liberties."

It is obvious that under such circumstances, if the tenure of office of the judges is not permanent they will soon be rendered odious, not because they do wrong, but because they refuse to do wrong; and they will be made to give way to others who shall become more pliant tools of the demagogues of the day. There can be no security for the future in free government, except through the judicial department."

These eloquent and forcible words of Joseph Story, written amid the conditions of eighty years ago, are as applicable as if they were written amid the conditions of today.

Roosevelt, after condemning the recall of the judiciary in Arizona, and the next day advocating it in California, now proposes, while his "Progressive" followers say "Amen!" the setting aside at the popular will of judicial decisions. Establishment of the recall, whether of judges or decisions, would take from the judiciary its independence, its power to make effective the constitutional protection of individuals or minorities from injustice or wrong at the hands of majorities. In other words, judicial recall of either kind removes the cornerstone of our national republic—the "permanent independence of our judicial establishment." Under "judicial recall," if established as now being attempted by Federal law, a majority, even an accidental majority, might take away the constitutional liberty and rights of any American citizen, even over the head of the Supreme Court of the United States—a court which is admired and esteemed of the world.

CANAL YEAR.

This is a canal year. The Panama Canal has necessarily attracted the eyes of the world. But there are other great inland waterways in process of construction. The Erie and connecting canals are being enlarged and constructed through the State of New York, so that 1000-ton barges can be towed or propelled from the Hudson to the lakes.

The Panama Canal is the canal in which Californians have the greatest and most immediate interest, and it may have escaped the attention of many that a con-

Another Santa Claus.



tinuous inland waterway from Boston to the Mexican gulf is in process of construction. It will have different depths at different points, sufficient for commercial, naval and military purposes.

Section 1 of the proposed waterway provides for an inland passage from Boston to Long Island Sound, "including a waterway from the protected waters of Narragansett Bay through the ponds and lagoons lying along the southern coast of Rhode Island to Watch Hill and Fishers Island, thence to New York Bay."

From New York Bay the canal boat goes up the Raritan River to New Brunswick, N. J., thence through the Delaware and Raritan canal to Bordentown, N. J., down the Delaware River to Delaware City, thence through the Chesapeake and Delaware canal to the head of Chesapeake Bay. The route then traverses canal, river and sound to Beaufort, N. C.

The route from Boston to Beaufort is completed with a minimum depth of 10 feet. From Beaufort the second section is to run from Beaufort to the Cape Fear River, thence to Winyah Bay, S. C., thence to St. Johns River, thence to Key West, Fla.

The value of this inland navigation system to the nation in the improbable event of war with a foreign country possessing a powerful navy would be very great. But its chief value will be commercial. It will furnish to the people of the Atlantic Coast cities between Boston and Key West a means of transportation cheaper far than by rail, and cheaper and safer than by sea. The country through which the coast waterway passes is a fertile country, much of which is now uncultivated because of the cost of marketing its products. The canal will meet this want, new towns will spring up and old towns take on a new lease of life when the Boston and Key West canal shall be in operation.

TEST BY MOTOR CAR.

It doesn't seem to make any difference what test is applied. Conditions of life in California are so eternally good that every fresh table of statistics only goes to emphasize the fact. Sometimes, too, from the most unexpected quarters.

Our climate has become a mathematical axiom to be taken for granted—a fundamental fact. Our scenery has inspired artists and poets till such names as Pasadena, Hollywood, Santa Monica, Redlands, have become synonymous with beauty and romance. The rapidity with which property values increase, and the ever-widening circle of business possibilities, are astonishing the financial world. Our irrigated lands are producing agricultural wealth under conditions of comfort and high-class living impossible east of our mountain ranges.

Now facts lately published as to the distribution of automobiles throughout the United States establish another extraordinary record for California. This State leads the world in the use of motor cars, averaging one automobile to every twenty inhabitants. New York comes second with one to every eighty. Perhaps even more remarkable is the fact that California has more automobiles in use than any other State, except New York, although there are many other States more populous than ours and possessing a greater number of wealthy cities.

What does this show? That California is given over to luxury and idle pleasures? Not at all. We are, without doubt, the pleasure-loving people—because our environments and opportunities are so great for outdoor enjoyment. This, coupled with the wonderful extent of good roads and the increased building of macadamized highways, accounts to a great extent for the sale here of so many automobiles.

But these sales prove something far more important. They prove how generally the wealth of the State is distributed among all members of the community; it tribute to our good citizenship and our endless opportunities. They show how ideal are the conditions here compared

with any less favored localities. London is still nominally the richest city in the world, but only an infinitesimal minority of its teeming millions possess, or has even ridden in, a private automobile.

Pennsylvania, the richest State in the Union, is almost at the bottom of the car-in-proportion-to-population tables.

Life is most worth while in this happy distribution prevailing so exceptionally in our own blessed State. The motor-car test drives the fact home beyond dispute. Perhaps the most promising fact in this record is the number of farmers, horticulturists and ranchers who own their own cars. In the alfalfa and dairy districts, no less than in the more exclusive orange and lemon groves, the man without an automobile is the exception instead of the rule. In New York State the owners of cars are practically confined to the large cities; in California they are most numerous in the rural towns and country districts.

Without our system of good roads this could never have come to pass, though our farmers make more money than any others in the world. Among the many signs of our general prosperity none is more encouraging than these facts as to the possession of automobiles. Good roads attract motorists, add to the rural population, bring the best class of settlers and elevate the moral, social and financial tone of the community. This is a work we must never allow to lag.

THE PLEASURES OF THE CHASE.

Once in a while a foreign critic gets a slight inkling of the nature of the steam that drives the American piston at such a tremendous speed. We have been accused of loving too well the almighty dollar. Never was there a more fatuous criticism. We love the excitement of the chase, but when we have proved our ability, we throw away golden double-eagles with greater indifference than a Frenchman exhibits in parting with a franc, or a Scotchman in breaking "saxpence," or a Portuguese in digging up a few small reals.

The American hunts dollars with the same enthusiasm that distinguishes a good fisherman from a dilettante. He is determined to bring home the biggest basket for the honor of the craft. As to what afterward becomes of the fish he is superlatively indifferent.

"End," the popular lady writer for the London Referee, seems to understand the American character better than the portrayer and high-and-mighty Arnold Bennett, or than the satirical Dickens or the sour Trollope did in earlier days. End says, writing her impressions of New York:

"Of course you have heard and read that all American men are steadily engaged in dollar-getting and the women in dollar-spending; but why mention this? In the first place it would not be an original opinion but a very hackneyed one. Why not note a newer aspect of the dollar-getting situation? One of the interesting things that has impressed me is that dollar-making is a sort of sport among American men. It is the chasing of the dollar, not the getting of it that they enjoy. For the dollar itself they care not nearly as much as they have been credited, or discredited, with curing. They chase dollars instead of cures."

We prefer the direct End to the ornate Bennett.

A DIFFICULT UNDERTAKING.

Los Angeles has many State societies and they are often in different states of mind. Once a year they get together for a picnic and the dinner is cooked in forty-two different vernaculars. The Executive Committee of their federation has arranged to buy and is making arrangements to pay for a home for all of these societies. Eventually it is expected that a big hotel will be built on this site. It may be that Connecticut can be brought to agree with New England States, and that "Yankee Doodle" and "Drive" can be made to harmonize sufficiently to put the project through. We hope the committee's dream comes true but we are exceedingly honest in some skepticism on this point.

VISA-VIS.

BY LILLIAN COLLINS.

It requires little imagination to picture certain forms of visa-vis that would be most charming and delightful in their possibilities for pleasure. I, myself, can recall one or more such circumstances of association as even yet have power to please.

But recorded side by side in the convolutions of my brain with these happy recollections are less enjoyable memories that still have power to sting. Among my treasured thoughts in memory's storehouse are those which revert to the beautiful, old-fashioned visa-vis dances—dances which called for skill and grace of movement; dances which provided just the proper medium through which youthful exuberance might express itself; dances which really exercised the body without vitiating the soul.

Of course our more modern turkey-trotters and bear-huggers see no beauty in those obsolete forms of dancing as manifested in the Virginia reel, the lancers, and kindred phases of the dance; but could it be possible that my attitude toward the tripping art is right, after all, and that the honey-bunners worship at a false shrine?

I wonder.

This is just a little experience meeting and I've opened the game. Doubtless you all have pretty little mental pictures of visa-vis association tucked away in the attics of your minds; a little dusty perhaps, slightly overshadowed by the ponderous gift of their old-fashioned frames, perchance, yet waiting but a touch of the restorer's art to radiate again to your heart their old-time sweetness and charm. Bring them forth, one and all. Let the sunlight fall upon their quaint, sweet faces. Forget for a moment the feverish rush of the current of modern life, and dally for a space in the pathway sweet with the fragrance of lavender and rosemary-scented memories.

Isn't it queer? That isn't at all what I intended to say when I sat down to write. I was going to tell you something about street cars when I wrote the heading to this article.

Well, it doesn't matter. Being a woman I had a perfect right to change my mind—

which I did.

And now, still being a woman, I'm going to change it right back again and talk to you about street cars after all.

It's all a part of the visa-vis experience meeting anyway. I've wanted to say it for a long time, but I've been just a little shy of encountering a corporation lion on his own right of way.

Of course my experience is so exactly your own that you are already aware that I am referring to the middle section of our street cars that operate under a city franchise—the yellow cars. The middle section—that chamber of torture where, with locks firmly planted to obscure outer view, one long line of curious individuals takes mental, and sometimes audible, note of all that pertains to another equally curious and observant row of people across the way. That's visa-vis experience if you like, one that calls for fortitude and poise beyond my present power to command.

I frankly confess to a cowardly evasion of the ordeal whenever occasion will admit. I stand nonchalantly upon the rear platform, affecting not to see the crowding together inside that is to provide me with a knife-blade of space upon which to sit. I exclaim with mendacious delight over the familiar points of interest which mark the daily trip downtown, and assume a jaunty, athletic swagger that scorns the feminine concession of a seat. Almost, I fancy, I've escaped the inquisition—but suddenly the word of authority goes forth.

"Forward, there!" the nickel-taker bawls, and then I know my pretty little rear has fallen into its usual unkindly lot. I cross the threshold disconsolately, sit myself carefully into the four inches and three-quarters of space assigned me, and tuck my feet away as best I may under a short street skirt.

Presently I am made unpleasantly aware of the steadfast regard of a woman across the way. Her gaze is fixed unflinchingly on me, and I am conscious of my own. I know a frazzle of green silk petticoat is making itself painfully manifest. How do I know? Because I tore it getting into the car; but the creature doesn't know when I tore it. She may even think I like to wear my petticoats that way. Of course I won't give her the satisfaction of seeing that I notice her impertinence; still—

I tilt my chin a little higher and soulfully inspect the fascinating row of advertising cards that run, frieze-like, along the interior just above the windows. I spin this pastime out to its longest length, but that isn't very long at best. I drop my eyes and cross glances with a titillating Miss, who turns at once to her companion with a low-spoken remark, whereupon they both laugh. Of course neither speech nor laugh was occasioned by anything funny about me. Of course not!

Say, did you ever notice how persistently your own eyes will seek the wart on the woman's nose across the way? Have you ever tried to hold your own gaze so vacant of expression that no chance meeting of curious eyes might surprise your secret thought, or contrive into affront your roving glance? Have you ever endured the appraising gaze of the supercilious dame? Have you ever wringed uncomfortably in all the horror of self-conscious misery which the iniquitous visa-vis seating inflicts?

You have suffered from all these gnaw-like stings? Then I know you are one with me in thought. Oh, don't you just love the middle section of a street car?

And yet some men are cruel enough to glare when we invade the smoker, while there are still plenty of good seats—inside! A fig for your "seat inside," good sir! Who wants to be herded within close doors to stare at and be stared at by one's own esteem by such curious gaze as one encounters visa-vis—inside?

Do you like to ride inside, Mister Man?—now, do you? Aren't you just a trifle conscious of your avoirdupois when you're sandwiched between the athletic young chap and some gum-chewing miss? Do you like to ride inside, kind sir?

Well, I don't.

CONVERTED.

[Monrovia Messenger:] The Los Angeles Times may be considered a corker in some ways, but we have observed that The Times pile is the first to be exhausted on the local sales counters. We used to lay awake at nights to kick the covers off and anatomize The Times. As one grows older he grows saner.

Fen Foints: By the Staff

The wailing woods of December are a myth in Southern California.

It will soon be time to make week-end parties for visits to the Panama Canal.

The Greeks continue to occupy Kalamata, which reminds us of our childhood's days.

The Turkish League season is over, but Greece insists upon playing a championship series.

What do you think of the nerve of the husband who gives her cooking utensils for Christmas presents?

There will be a Wilson in the office family at Washington, after March 4, when if "Tama Jim" is missing.

Col. Bryan has taken an office in Washington, in case the new President should use the "C. Q. D." political call by wireless.

What would the plain "popul" think if Col. Bryan should be sent to the Court of St. James and compelled to wear plain pants?

Los Angeles is full of Democrats who are not satisfied with packages of promises as a reward for faithful services performed at the polls.

It is all very well to give President Wilson a cow, but what the White House needs is a Plymouth Rock hen that will lay the whole year round.

There seems to be nothing in the books to show the way out of the technicalities furnished by the managers of the free-school-book law.

It has been discovered that some less dealers are perpetrating a new painting oranges. Another attempt to adorn the Lily, we should say.

The fact that rice is being shipped grown in the Sacramento Valley and to be considered a California rice is a new and Japanese immigration.

With the parcels post law now in effect with the first of the year, it is necessary for the rural delivery carrier to hitch trailers to their wagons.

The masonry foreman of the park department wanted an auto, but the City Board said no. Really, why shouldn't the "wings" be furnished with runabout?

The citrus fruit growers of Southern California are organizing to prevent the reduction of the tariff. If the Congress and Republican this would be unnecessary.

A rocky ridge has just been discovered by a naval captain in midocean 30 miles south of Hobart, Tasmania. Wonder whether the old earth is getting its back up now?

Jeff Levy, the Congressman who was Monticello, is the possessor of a new overcoat. Not very much Jeffersonian publicity about that so far as the overcoat is concerned, however, and admiring the dramatic construction cannot say this play.

The Democrats may be split in the left, but they are united on the ground that they ought to curtail all of the in sight. It is about the only thing which they all agreed.

President-elect Wilson and his wife will spend a day and night at the White House with the Tafts in January. Mr. Taft doubt wants to know if they will in the attic to hang up the weekly paper.

The suggestion that sailors in the navy be provided with a snuff habit, as the example set in New York, is a good one. There ought to be some place for the seafaring men can go for a snuff habit, fresher other than that furnished by saloons.

The investigation into the alleged money trust by a Congressional committee appears to be uncovering a lot of things that everybody has known for a long time. It is about the only thing that is important, if one does not care for the language he uses.

DEATH AND THE LOST

BY HERMANN HAGEDORN.
 Death touched the Winter's tale and spoke:—

"Faith, you are pleasing in my eyes. A thousand of this beggarly life. Knocked at my iron gate last night."

"I starved the fools that paid for my life. I starved the fools that paid for my life. I have my human helpers, but they are not enough. Nodding, quoth Death, the winter's tale."

"The old," quoth Death, "the winter's tale. That lived their span and died in grave. What prize are those? But they are fair. And all were young, and all were brave."

"I saw them stiffen in the night. Waiting, wide-eyed, the body cold. The huddled down in the snow, and how should they know the winter's tale?"

"They lay all silent, black and cold. But once a woman's wail I heard. Praying a cursing prayer to God. That Savior whom I once had loved."

"Poor Jesus Christ! A pitiful sight. Upon a hill they nailed him dead. Yet I have seen since, many a man, His Face, and wondered, 'What is he?'"

"That was the only Face that I saw. A Face of a great, honest man. A Face, that made me think of God. That Face against my heart I pressed."

Death plucked the Winter's tale and spoke:—

"Christ is not here. The winter's tale. A thousand of this beggarly life. Send whirling to my mill, the winter's tale."

DOUBTFUL EVIDENCE.
 INNOCENT WITNESS
 ON THE WITNESS

MODERNLY BUILT DRAGON
 GIVEN AT MAJESTIC

A Butterfly on the Wing
 Problem Play With a Modern
 Psychological Evidence
 Some Parts Well Interpreted
 by Talented Artists.

BT HECTOR ALLEN
 Modern drama to be a success must be a problem play. It is, it must deal with the psychology of the modern man—married is not enough. Many plays owe their success to the fact that they have treated so as to exhibit human nature with more or less brutal honesty. The "Butterfly on the Wing" was first presented at the Majestic, two cultural men, who happen to be members of Parliament.

Modern drama to be a success must be a problem play. It is, it must deal with the psychology of the modern man—married is not enough. Many plays owe their success to the fact that they have treated so as to exhibit human nature with more or less brutal honesty. The "Butterfly on the Wing" was first presented at the Majestic, two cultural men, who happen to be members of Parliament.

Modern drama to be a success must be a problem play. It is, it must deal with the psychology of the modern man—married is not enough. Many plays owe their success to the fact that they have treated so as to exhibit human nature with more or less brutal honesty. The "Butterfly on the Wing" was first presented at the Majestic, two cultural men, who happen to be members of Parliament.

Modern drama to be a success must be a problem play. It is, it must deal with the psychology of the modern man—married is not enough. Many plays owe their success to the fact that they have treated so as to exhibit human nature with more or less brutal honesty. The "Butterfly on the Wing" was first presented at the Majestic, two cultural men, who happen to be members of Parliament.

Modern drama to be a success must be a problem play. It is, it must deal with the psychology of the modern man—married is not enough. Many plays owe their success to the fact that they have treated so as to exhibit human nature with more or less brutal honesty. The "Butterfly on the Wing" was first presented at the Majestic, two cultural men, who happen to be members of Parliament.

Modern drama to be a success must be a problem play. It is, it must deal with the psychology of the modern man—married is not enough. Many plays owe their success to the fact that they have treated so as to exhibit human nature with more or less brutal honesty. The "Butterfly on the Wing" was first presented at the Majestic, two cultural men, who happen to be members of Parliament.

Modern drama to be a success must be a problem play. It is, it must deal with the psychology of the modern man—married is not enough. Many plays owe their success to the fact that they have treated so as to exhibit human nature with more or less brutal honesty. The "Butterfly on the Wing" was first presented at the Majestic, two cultural men, who happen to be members of Parliament.

Modern drama to be a success must be a problem play. It is, it must deal with the psychology of the modern man—married is not enough. Many plays owe their success to the fact that they have treated so as to exhibit human nature with more or less brutal honesty. The "Butterfly on the Wing" was first presented at the Majestic, two cultural men, who happen to be members of Parliament.</

BIG DECLINE IN STATE'S YIELD.

November Consumption Also Shows Decrease.

Falling Off Was Unusual in Midway Field.

Increases in Coalinga and Southern Districts.

Although the oil production of California for November showed a large decrease, the falling off in consumption was even greater. The daily average production during the month was 255,375 barrels, as against 243,185 barrels in October, a decline of 12,190 barrels a day. The daily average consumption was 241,221 barrels, as compared with 250,710 barrels the month previous. In this case the decrease was 9,489 barrels.

Because of the difference between the production and consumption figures, stocks increased from 16,394,468 barrels on October 31 to 16,744,419 barrels November 30. The daily average surplus last month was 14,441 barrels, as compared with 12,478 barrels the month preceding. It was, however, much less than September's daily average surplus of 30,264. From this it may be deduced that the condition of the business was last month almost as healthy as in October, and much healthier than in September.

The falling off in the Midway district's output was very largely responsible for the decline in the State's production. Midway's daily average yield was 5251 barrels less per day in November than in October, as compared with the decrease in the whole State of 7216 barrels per day. Of course, a falling off was shown in a number of other fields but no single one approached the Midway district. The decline in the Sunset field was the next largest, 484 barrels per day. These two districts might almost be considered together, in which case nearly a clear loss would be registered in them. The other districts where declines were shown only a little more than offset those in which increases took place.

Conditions in Midway during November were practically the exact reverse of those in October, for in the earlier month the district's output was largely responsible for the big production of the State. In the main, the big falling off was due to the K. T. and O. A. wells coming to flow, and perhaps to a small extent to the Pacific Crude producer's not doing as well as before. The sanding up of this well will contribute to lessening the December output somewhat. Besides the famous K. T. and O. A. rush, twenty-seven other wells were in production. The number of producing wells was less than during any month since August.

In the Sunset field the daily average production last month was 12,515 barrels as compared with 13,515 in October. The number of producing wells was less than during any month since August. The number of producing wells was less than during any month since August.

The following were the declines in the daily average yields of the various oil fields in the State for November: Kern River, 528 barrels; Fullerton, one more. No wells were unhooked from the "jacks" in the Los Angeles field.

The district that showed the day as big as showing an increase in output last month is concerned was Coalinga. This field averaged 117 barrels a day more in November than in October, and there was one well less producing. The next best increase was shown in the Lost Hills field, amounting to 251 barrels per day. Five more wells were flowing. The output of this new field was only about 24,000 barrels less in November than for the whole of last year. The daily average production was 4472 barrels as compared with 4212 barrels in October.

The Salt Lake field also showed quite an increase last month. The average daily production in October was 2275 barrels and in November it was more by 253 barrels. Several new producers were flowing on the Rancho La Brea property.

Santa Paula showed an increase of eighty-two barrels daily average. Nine more wells were producing. Lompoc's output increased 124 barrels, but one well was flowing. Whittier and Corcoran Hills gained in daily average production. One more well was producing. The daily average production of the Corcoran Hills was 11,000 barrels a day. The Corcoran Hills and it yields a good flow.

There is a strong probability of a considerable increase in the production of the Whittier and Corcoran Hills this month, as the Standard has brought in a producer on the Emery lease near the Murphy Oil Company's operations which at latest estimates had settled down to about 1400 barrels a day, after coming in with about 1500 barrels a day. The output of the oil was about thirty. The well has been controlled and the nine line connected up. If it continues its output at the present rate for the remainder of the month there should be an increase of probably more than 10,000 barrels in the December production of the Whittier field. Besides the Standard also has another well on the Emery lease which is due to come in soon.

The following is a tabulated record of the output of the various fields last month:

In the Sunset field the daily average production last month was 14,115 barrels, as compared with 12,115 in October. The number of producing wells was 103 by eight. Only one well was completed during the month. The production of the Sunset six in regard to this respect, for there were twenty-one wells completed and twenty-one wells in build-up. Sunset six wells were built, and thirty-one wells were drilling.

After the Midway and Sunset declines the biggest decline was shown in the output of the Santa Maria field. Santa Maria averaged daily 452 barrels in October, as against 516 in September. The number of producing wells was 143 as against 152.

The following were the declines in the daily average yields of the various other important fields in the State: McKittrick, 548 barrels; Kern River, 528 barrels; Fullerton and Brea, 528 barrels; 23 barrels; Los Angeles, 20 barrels. Kern River had six wells less producing in November than in October. Fullerton had no more producing; Fullerton, one more. No wells were unhooked from the "jacks" in the Los Angeles field.

Coalinga showed that the end of the month as showing an increase in output last month is concerned, was Coalinga, which showed an increase in output day more in November than in October, and there was one well less producing. The next best instance was the Lost Hills field, which showed an increase of 251 barrels per day. Five more wells were flowing. The output of the field in November was 25,660 barrels less in November than for the whole of last year. The daily average production was 473 barrels, as compared with 473 barrels in October.

The Salt Lake field also showed quite an increase last month. The average daily production in October was 2278 barrels and in November it was more by 235 barrels. Several wells were completed during the month. Santa Paula showed an increase of eighty-two barrels daily average. Nine wells were completed. The output increased 153 barrels, but one well less was flowing. Whittier and Corcoran Hills showed an increase of 110 barrels. One more well was producing. This was the Murphy Oil Company's No. 5 in the Corcora Hills.

There is a strong probability of a considerable increase in the production of the McKittrick and Corcora Hills fields this month, as the Standard has bought in a producer on the Emery lease was the Murphy Oil Company's No. 5 in the Corcora Hills. The output of the field in daily average has settled down to about 1468 barrels a day after coming in with about 1100 barrels a day at last month. The oil has been controlled and the pipe line connected up. If it continues its output at this rate, it will be a good one for the month, there should be an increase of probably more than 100 barrels. The output of the production of the McKittrick field. Besides the Standard has also another well on the Emery lease which is due to come in soon.

The following is a tabulated record of the output of the various fields last month:

FIELD OPERATIONS AND PRODUCTION FOR NOVEMBER.	
Field	Nov. 1912
World country	14,115
Kern River, Kern	528
Fullerton, Kern	528
Murphy, Kern	528
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548
Los Angeles, Kern	20
Coalinga, Kern	528
Whittier, Kern	528
Corcoran Hills, Kern	528
Lost Hills, Kern	528
Santa Paula, Kern	528
McKittrick, Kern	548